

6018 "Wants" Sunday  
in the BIG WANT DIRECTORY.  
Twice as many as the  
Globe-Democrat  
Four times as many as the  
Republic

[More "Wants" in proportion to population than  
any other metropolitan newspaper on earth!]

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66. NO. 194.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1914.—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT  
EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## "RED" SIMON IS KILLED IN GANG WAR

### TERMINAL DECREE LEAVES ARBITRARY ORDER UNCHANGED

Three Federal Circuit Judges Hand Down Their Final Ruling and Quote Supreme Court on This Important Point, Leaving Rates to Commerce Commission.

Company Must Itself Interpret Court's Language and Accept Responsibility if It Charges Higher Rates in 100-Mile Zone Than Outside.

The bridge arbitrary was left open to further legal controversy by the final decree of United States Circuit Judges Sanborn, Hoek and Smith, handed down Monday, interpreting the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Government suit against the Terminal Railroad Association.

Both sides were the object of the bridge arbitrary, the Court inserted in its final decree the language of the Supreme Court to the effect that the Terminal should be perpetually enjoined from charging an arbitrary within the 100-mile area that is not in like manner charged on traffic outside that zone.

Whether the Terminal has the right, under the decision of the Supreme Court, to charge an arbitrary on traffic within the 100-mile zone, was the principal disputed point before the three Circuit Judges. The attorneys for the Terminal Railroad Association maintained that the language of the Supreme Court clearly legalized their arbitrary, and attempted to show that it was charged on all traffic both within and without the 100-mile area, but that no traffic from outside of the 100-mile area was the arbitrary was concealed in the surcharge rate, and did not appear as a separate charge as it does on traffic within that zone.

**"Puts It Up to Terminal."** Former Attorney-General Crow, when told of the decree, said his next move would not be determined until he had read the decree. However, he said that the Government stood on its position that the upper Court order had wiped out the arbitrary and that the decree seems to "put it up to" the Terminal.

That in his opinion, the charging of an arbitrary would render the company liable to be haled into court for contempt.

Crow has at other times that he would carry a fight for the abolition of the arbitrary to the Supreme Court to have that tribunal interpret its own decision. The form of decree which Crow submitted and which would have settled all dispute by absolutely eliminating the arbitrary, was not accepted by the three Circuit Judges. The form of decree with respect to the arbitrary used almost the exact language of the form submitted by the attorneys for the Terminal.

Judge Smith filed a separate statement in which he held that the subject of rate making was a legislative and not a judicial function, and that the question whether the same rate should be made to St. Louis and East St. Louis was one for Interstate Commerce Commission to determine. He expressed the opinion, however, that the railroads had a right to demand to file rates to coal to St. Louis and to East St. Louis.

For the Courts to fix the rate that the same rates should apply to St. Louis and East St. Louis, he said, would give the Illinois Railroad Commission, which has the power to fix rail rates, the power to fix the interstate rate to St. Louis.

**Text of the Decree.**

The text of the decree follows:

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

United States of America complainant,

The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, defendant.

This cause came on to be heard at this term and it appearing that the United States of America, complainant, heretofore appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States from the final decree of the Circuit Court of the United States in and for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, dismissing this cause; and it appearing that the Supreme Court of the United States, in its October term, 1911, having duly heard and a peal upon the transcript of record, and having thereupon on the twenty-second day of April, 1912, ordered, adjudged and decreed that the final decree of United States Circuit Court in and for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri in this cause, be and is hereby reversed, and the said cause is remanded to this court for further proceedings in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States in this cause, bearing date of May 1, 1912.

And afterwards wit, it appearing that on the sixteenth day of June, 1913, a preliminary decree was

LIGHT RAIN OR SNOW;  
TEMPERATURE NEAR 24°  
THE TEMPERATURES.  
10 a. m. 18 10 a. m. 24  
11 a. m. 19 11 a. m. 25  
12 p. m. 22 2 p. m. 28  
Yesterday's Temperatures.  
High...28 at 1 a. m. Low...17 at 8 a. m.



### ONE ELECTION ONLY ON BRIDGE BONDS, HOPE OF CITIZENS

Initiative Committee Expects Assembly to Pass Bill When 30,000 Names Are Obtained.

PLANS ARE CONSIDERED  
Committee Discusses Methods of Setting Signature - Getting Work Under Way.

Plans for setting in motion the machinery of 75 business and improvement organizations to get 30,000 signatures to initiate petitions to complete the free bridge by the Reber approach route were discussed by the special campaign committee of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, which met at 11 a. m. Monday, at the business men's League.

Chairman of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee said Monday he believed a way could be found by which the Reber approach bond issue could be submitted to the voters without the special election. He declared members of the Council and House of Delegates had stated in interviews that they would call the Reber approach bond issue election when the initiative petitions were presented. He thinks the Assembly will, of its own motion, pass the bill providing for a bond issue election when it becomes known the initiative petitions have been signed by a sufficient number of citizens.

As the initiative could be invoked special election, he believes the Municipal Assembly has that power. It is believed by the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee that the Assembly will not wait for the actual presentation of the initiative petitions before passing the bond election bill. By passing a special election bill, the Assembly could save much time and the expense of one special election.

**Meeting at the Odeon.**

A meeting of the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, comprised of representatives of the 75 different organizations that have joined in the campaign, will be held in recital hall at the Odeon, Tuesday night. At this meeting arrangements will be made to call special meetings of all the different organizations identified with the free bridge movement to get signers to the initiative petitions.

**TWO BOYS LOSE LIVES  
IN FIRE IN CARMI, ILL.**

Neighbors Discover Flames and Rescuse Mother of Children From Burning Home.

CARMI, Ill., March 2.—Two children of Mrs. John L. Williams were burned to death last night when the home of Mrs. Williams, at Enfield, Ill., was destroyed by fire.

The fire had gained great headway when neighbors discovered it. They rescued Mrs. Williams from the burning house, but were unable to rescue the two boys, Virgil, 14 years old, and Dillard, 12.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

**ALFONSO SIGNS TREATY**

King Approves Renewal of Arbitration Pact With U. S.

MADRID, March 2.—King Alfonso today signed a renewal of the Spanish-arbitration treaty with the United States.

**For**  
**361 consecutive Sundays**  
**nearly 7 years**

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On last Sunday, March 1, the count was as follows:

**Post-Dispatch, 280 Cols.**  
**Globe-Democrat, 188 "**  
**Republic, . . . . 111 "**

**THE REASON:**

Average circulation for the full year 1913:

**Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,214**  
**Sunday, 307,524**

First in Everything

### DOG FIGHTS HELD SUNDAY ON EAST SIDE, UNMOLESTED

Bets Laid on Pit Battles in Weber's Saloon at Genards; Unnoticed by Sheriff.

MANY DRINKS ARE SERVED

200 Men Pay \$2 Each to See Clash; Cock Fights Also Are Held in Neighborhood.

Two dog fights were held Sunday afternoon at Weber's saloon, Genards Station, on the Collingsville line of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, 10 minutes' ride from East St. Louis, which were witnessed by a crowd numbering nearly 200 men, who paid \$2 each to witness the spectacle. The dogs fought until they were exhausted.

Genards is in Madison County and an investigation made by a Post-Dispatch reporter, who viewed the fight, showed that both dog and cock fights have been held there and nearby for some time without molestation from officers of the law.

At 11 a. m. Henry of Madison County, when asked about the matter Monday, said that this was the first he had heard of Sunday's proceedings. He said that last summer he heard a rumor that there was to be a dog fight at Weber's, and had gone there, finding a large crowd, which he dispersed. He said that since then he had heard of no violations of the law.

**Crap Game Precedes Fight.**

The men journeyed to Weber's on street cars, in automobiles and buggies. Several of the automobiles had Missouri license plates.

For Illinois—Unsettled tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

For New York—probable light rain or snow in north and rain in south portion; warmer tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

For Illinois—Unsettled tonight and in east portion Tuesday.

For New York—probable light rain or snow in north and rain in south portion; rising temperature, about 24 degrees.

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## BIG CRAPS GAME OVER DELEGATE BUTLER'S SALOON

Post-Dispatch Reporter Finds 33 Shooters Around Pool Table, Where Four Game Keepers Were Stationed and Where 5-Cent Percentage Was Taken.

### STUD POKER GAME ALSO IN OPERATION

**Butler Says if Gambling Was in Progress Saturday Night He Didn't Know It—Has Permitted Boys to Use Third Floor for Club.**

### Imprisonment Penalty for Permitting Gaming Device to Be Set Up

**SECTION 454 of the Revised Statutes provides that any person who shall set up or keep a common gaming house shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not less than \$200, no more than \$1000.**

The preceding section makes it a misdemeanor for "any owner who shall permit any gaming table, bank or device to be set up or used for the purpose of gaming in any house, building, shed, booth, shelter, lot or other premises belonging to him or owned by him, or which he has possession or control." The penalty is a workhouse sentence of from 30 days to a year or a fine of \$50 to \$500.

This section is construed as making liable any owner or lessee or agent of a property who knowingly allows its use for gaming purposes.

A Post-Dispatch reporter found a big craps game in progress Saturday night on the third floor of the building at 3001 Eason avenue, the first floor of which is occupied by the saloon of Thomas J. Butler, Democratic member of the House of Delegates from the 11th district.

Entrance to the third floor was gained through Butler's saloon. The reporter found lookouts, or guards, stationed on the second and third floor landings. The game, found to be what is known as a professional or "house game," was played upon a pool table which had been converted into a dice table as is usual in such cases. Four keepers conducted the game and accepted all wagers made by the players.

Capt. Seth Singleton of the Dayton Street Police District, in which Butler's saloon is, when seen, told a reporter he would begin an investigation of the matter. He said the game was in progress under the supervision of sergeants Silverman, King and Watson, who will be questioned as to why they had not learned of the craps game.

The Post-Dispatch reporter was informed that the game had been conducted regularly every Saturday night for a long while.

Following is the reporter's account of his investigation of the game:

#### Steady Stream of Visitors.

On entering Butler's saloon the reporter saw a steady stream of the barroom a door through which a continual stream of men was passing in and out. After standing at the bar a few minutes the reporter followed two men through the door which, he found, opened on to a stairway. A man stationed at the door scrutinized the party and permitted it to pass. The reporter went up the stairs to the second floor, where a door barred the stairs leading to the third floor. When one of the men rapped on the door, a small slide in one of the panels of the door was opened and a man looked out. He scanned the party and then opened the door. The reporter followed to the third floor, where the stairs opened into a large room.

The place was crowded with men and the cigar and cigarette smoke was so dense that it was hard to see across the room. In the center a large crowd of men were standing around a pool table. On the wall were cue and ball racks. In the far corner of the room a number of men were seated around a table playing cards. Thirty-three men by actual count were around the pool table shooting craps. Room was made for newcomers. At each end of the table was a stationer a gamekeeper with stacks of silver and currency in front of him.

#### Players Paid Commissions.

In addition there were two other game keepers, on either side of the table. On one side was a man with a long, crooked stick, which he used to draw in the dice after each shot and who acted as custodian of the game. On the other side was a man who kept track of the "points" and collected 5 cents for each time one of the players threw the number he was trying for.

In a row in front of him were six playing cards the 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10 of hearts, which he used to keep track of the number which the player was

## Bad Blood

**is a poison and dangerous thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA cures it, and makes pure blood.**

Youth Who Was Shot Fatally at a Dance



DOUGLAS CONROY.

## GIVES OUT NEWS, FINDS MAN SHOT AT DANCE IS BROTHER

Telephone Operator at Hospital Learns Identity After He Calls Up Newspaper Men.

When Douglas Conroy, 18 years old, who had been shot by a drunken man, died in the city hospital reception room at 3 a. m. Sunday, his brother, Robert Conroy, was on duty as telephone operator at the hospital. He telephoned to the press room at Police Headquarters that a young man had just died in the reception room from a bullet wound, and said he would send the name and family particular as soon as he could get them.

Another hospital employee, who had recognized the dead youth, called Robert Conroy away from the telephone switchboard, put a substitute there and sent Conroy to the reception room. A moment later the telephone operator was sobbing over his brother's body.

Douglas Conroy was also an employee of the hospital, and lived with his brother, James B. Conroy, Clerk of the House of Delegates, at 1121 Laflin street. He went Saturday night with Virgil Gleason, another hospital attendant, to a birthday surprise party at 1450 White street.

Charles A. Gates, a boarder at the Whittier street house, was not invited to the party, but his room, which adjoined the parlor, was opened by the landlady, Mrs. Julia Pierce, to enlarge the dancing space. At 11 p. m. Gates appeared, and Mrs. Pierced told him she thought the party would soon be over.

**Plane Room Still in Use.**

Gates went out, visited a number of saloons, and returned shortly before 2 a. m. into the plane room, still keeping on, and he grumbled about being kept out of his room, and told Miss Kate Stahlman, a boarder, she says, that she would get his "point," even though the bets could be placed that he would throw the 6 before he lost. The same bets could be placed on the 8.

As the automobile was running beside the street car, there was no possibility, Waltke said, of stopping in time to avoid striking the youth.

Waltke said he had been driving the automobile for three years, always tried to be careful and never had been arrested for speeding, or had an accident which called for the attention of the police.

Crucknell was a son of Albert Crucknell, foreman for the Little & Becker Printing Co., 21 South Ninth street. The father was notified at the printing office of the accident, and went to the hospital, but the son died before his arrival.

Young Waltke said he was driving his car north on Grand avenue, parallel with the course of the northbound trolley cars.

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## WIFE WHO SHOT HUSBAND, DOESN'T KNOW HE'S DEAD

Hysterical in City Hospital and Still Maintains She Loves Him.

SAYS HE STRUCK HER

Kills Man Who Divorced Woman and Seven Children to Marry Her.

Mrs. Ada Owsley, 36 years old, who shot and killed her husband, Benjamin S. Owsley, in their home at 121 Warren street. Sunday afternoon, was hysterical in the observation ward of the city hospital, Monday, calling for her husband continually and muttering from time to time as to his condition. The hospital authorities withheld from her that one of four revolver shots she fired at him was fatal.

Owsley was 50 years old, and married his wife four years ago, after divorcing his first wife, mother of seven children. A written confession she asserts the shooting was the climax of months of physical abuse.

Prays After Shooting Him.

A North Side street patrolman, who went to the house shortly after the shooting at 2:15 p. m. on Sunday, found Owsley dead and his wife in a front room, kneeling in prayer. She bore a confusion over the left eye and on the left cheek and leg, and there were evidences of a struggle.

Mrs. Owsley was taken to the dispensary and then to the city hospital. The police took charge of the body and notified Robert B. Owsley, a son by a former marriage, and Edward Ricketts, 19 years old, Mrs. Owsley's son by her first marriage, who lived with her.

At the hospital Mrs. Owsley made a statement to the police, in which she said her husband had come to her home, struck her over the right eye. She said he knocked her down and kicked her. He asked her where the revolver was held, and she told him in a trunk. When he went to the trunk, she said, she rushed to a washstand drawer and procured the weapon.

Says He Threatened Her.

"Now I'll fix you," she said he cried, as he rushed toward her. She shot once, but he continued in his advance and she fired three shots more. A revolver with four or five cartridges exploded was found on the dining room table. Only one of the four shots struck Owsley, and that entered the back.

At the city hospital Mrs. Owsley repeatedly affirmed her love for her husband.

"I wouldn't have harmed a hair of his head, although he did abuse me," she said. "I loved him. I know I killed him, for the Lord stands before me and tells me. I must be a murderer, but I don't care if I am strung up, I will tell the truth."

Mrs. Owsley's first husband was John Ricketts, who died. She married Joseph Schneider and divorced him, and married Owsley in Jeffersonville, Ind. They lived at 219 North Broadwater and later at 109 Main street.

**CAFE PROPRIETOR IS CITED BY ANDERSON**

Women Alleged to Have Been Drinking With Men at 302 Washington Avenue.

Edward Kaltenbach, proprietor of the Buckingham Cafe at 302 Washington avenue, was cited Monday to appear before Excise Commissioner Anderson to show cause why his saloon license should not be revoked.

Anderson issued the citation upon information given by Policeman Campbell and Chisham of the Morality Squad, who stated they saw five women, two of whom were of questionable character, drinking in the cafe at 5 p. m. last Friday. They said they warned Kaltenbach, but that they found four women drinking with men in the cafe at 10 o'clock the next night. The hearing will be next Monday.

**TWO BRUISED IN CRASH**

Auto Truck Hits Newspaper Cart on Eleventh Street.

A Post-Dispatch delivery truck loaded with papers, collided at 5:15 a. m. Sunday, at Eleventh street and Bremer avenue, with a one-house newspaper cart and then ran into a trolley pole. Benjamin Geers of 238 Lynch street, the chauffeur, and Hyman Blerian of 1221 Glasgow avenue, driver of the cart, were bruised. After receiving medical treatment, both were able to go home unassisted.

The truck was going south on Eleventh street, when the steering apparatus got out of order. The newspaper cart was going in the opposite direction. The truck swerved into it. The truck was damaged \$400. The cart is owned by Joe Markovsky of 1221 Glasgow avenue.

**SCHOOLS BAR 50 PUPILS**

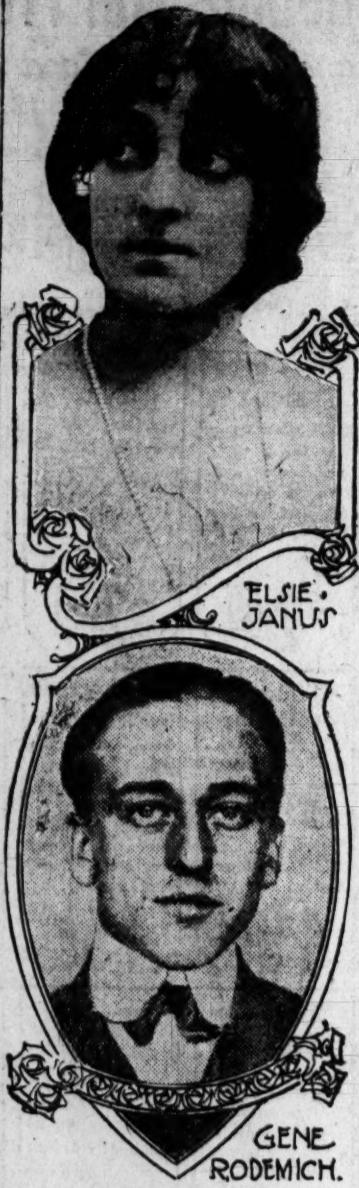
Fifty children were barbed from school at Kirkwood Monday because they had not been vaccinated. They were kept home by the School Board, which had issued an order that only those who had been vaccinated would be permitted to continue in school.

The School Board's order, issued at a special meeting, followed the discovery last Tuesday that Margaret McDermott had been attending school after contracting smallpox. Between Friday and Monday about 500 children were vaccinated. There are about 100 pupils in the five Kirkwood schools. About 600 had been vaccinated before the order was issued.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Have You Grippe? Take "ACTOIDS."

Missing Contractor Jack Home, NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, March 2.

SINGER AND ST. LOUIS PIANIST SHE EMPLOYS



## ELsie JANIS ROBS SOCIETY TANGOERS OF PET PIANIST

Eugene Rodemich, "Ragtime Paderewski" of St. Louis, to Play for Her in London.

The tango in St. Louis society loses a vivacious degree of its "roux" with the announcement that Eugene F. Rodemich, known as "the ragtime Paderewski," will depart on Tuesday for New York, whence he will sail on the Lusitania on March 10 to fulfill a six months' contract as accompanist for Miss Elsie Janis at the Palace Theater, London.

Rodemich, who is familiarly known as "Gene" in the dancing sets of the city, won a unique vogue through the popularity of the modern dances. A tango is a cakewalk or a wedding dance with which he was a favorite in the estimation of many hostesses.

Last Thursday afternoon he was called upon to play for a dance given by Miss Janis in her suite at the Planters Hotel. Those present were the actress' mother and Mrs. John H. Holliday of 20 North King's highway boulevard; Eddie Limberg, J. D. Worcester Lambert and Roy F. Britton.

In the midst of one of his ragtime improvisations, Miss Janis, he says stopped him and asked:

"How would you like to go to London?" He replied it would suit him splendidly. Sunday morning he signed a contract with which he told a reporter, provides for the payment of all his traveling and living expenses during the engagement, and for "a generous salary" besides. He declares his average earnings in St. Louis to have been \$15 a week.

The plan, he says, is for Miss Janis to stop in moth and despair in her dance songs and to complain that the orchestra fails to put the proper American tang in the tango. In high dudgeon, the musicians march out. The actress wrings her hands. Rodemich, seated in the audience, goes to the rescue and gives London an exposition of the true American "rag."

His composition, "September Love," the pastor, made the newcomers a speech of welcome. At the close of the service a purse was made up to provide food and lodgings for the men for the night.

It was to be set to words and presented by Miss Janis as a waltz song. It was

sold to the former Miss Ann Drew, now Mrs. James H. Platt, who was one of those instrumental in spreading Rodemich's fame. He will join Miss Janis in New York and rehearse with her four days before sailing. She played the leading role in "The Lady in the Slipper" at the Olympic last week.

The "ragtime Paderewski," who is 23 years old, is the son of Dr. Henry Rodemich of 1754A Chouteau avenue, and received a training of eight years in classical piano playing and a concert career was predicted for him. He aspired to fame as a "second Paderewski," without "ragtime" attributes.

But he discovered he had talent for the TANGO, and gave up his ambition to become the genius of the turkey trot. As pianist for an orchestra which played at balls, he attracted individual attention by the vim with which he played dance music.

DO YOU KNOW that your credit is always good to buy a diamond at Lorrie Bros. & Co., 202 ff., 308 N. 6th? Open every evening.

Tango Tournament Tonight. Dreamland Dance Palace. Gold Medals.

Cleveland Brewer Dies.

CLEVELAND, O., March 2.—A cerebral hemorrhage yesterday caused the death of Otto E. Ley, 50 years old, a millionaire brewer, who was one of the German-Americans for his benefactions. He died on the day on which he presented to the city \$50,000 for the construction of a model playground.

The Oriental Rug Section of Famous & Barr Co. was the scene of a gathering Monday when Sheik Hah-med and his 20 Arabian tribesmen held a reception. Hundreds conversed with these visitors from the Orient through the interpreter.

The reception began at 2 o'clock and continued until 4:30. It will be repeated on Tuesday afternoon during the same hours.

Steve, Range and Furnace Repairs. A.G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

## JOBLESS MEN IN CHURCH

NEW YORK, March 2.—The unemployed invaded Fifth avenue last night and stormed a fashionable church on that thoroughfare. As the choir of the First Presbyterian Church was singing the opening hymn, 150 men entered the church and marched down the center aisle.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, the pastor, made the newcomers a speech of welcome. At the close of the service a purse was made up to provide food and lodgings for the men for the night.

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to be sold to the former Miss Ann Drew, now Mrs. James H. Platt, who was one of those instrumental in spreading Rodemich's fame. He will join Miss Janis in New York and rehearse with her four days before sailing. She played the leading role in "The Lady in the Slipper" at the Olympic last week.

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## ATTENTION!

If for any reason you wish to correspond with the BREWERY regarding this package, be sure to mail this "slip" with your letter.

### NOTICE:

To preserve the original BRILLIANTY and QUALITY of BOTTLED BEER, observe the following instructions:

1st If possible store the beer in a cool place.

2nd Do not expose it to light.

3d Lay all packages on side except bottles with crowns.

4th Never keep BOTTLED BEER direct on ICE.

VAL BLATZ BEER CO., Milwaukee, Wisc.

Val Blatz Brewing Co. tacitly admits, when they print on their case cover, reproduced above—"Do not expose it to light"—that light affects the quality of beer—that the light bottle is insufficient protection.

It is not enough to make pure beer—the original brilliancy and quality must be preserved.

Get Schlitz Brown Bottle and be sure.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors.



## 41ST ANNIVERSARY

### A WEEK OF GREAT SALES MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Our way of celebrating our "Birthday" is to offer wonderful bargains. Tomorrow's Blue Birds are impressive—so are our other carefully planned sales for the remainder of this week. Watch our advertisements daily.

### 150 BLUE BIRDS TO MORROW



Important Notice:—No mail orders can be filled on "Blue Birds."

### Special "Blue Bird" Luncheon Tomorrow

celery, chicken gumbo or cream of navy bean soup, prime roast of beef with mushroom sauce or baked blue crab pie. Hashed "Blue Bird" potatoes, asparagus tips, chocolate ice cream and cake, coffee, tea, milk.

Free Tuesday:—A swinging "Blue Bird" that sings—very novel.

Blue Bird No. 17.428—Tuesday Only.

\$16.50 Velour Portieres, \$12.45.

Excellent quality velour portieres in desirable colors for hangings.

Blue Bird No. 17.429—Tuesday Only.

98c Bungalow Aprons, 75c.

Women's Amoskeag gingham and percale—\$6 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 17.431—Tuesday Only.

Child's 75c Dresses, 55c.

White nainsook and lawn dresses—1 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor).

Blue Bird No. 17.432—Tuesday Only.

Child's \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.10.

Boys' white Buster Brown suits and girls' French dresses. (3 to 5).

Blue Bird No. 17.433—Tuesday Only.

Child's \$1.50 Rompers, 40c.

White and colored rompers with side pockets—2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 17.434—Tuesday Only.

Girls' \$1.50 Waists, \$1.10.

Graduating dresses of fine Persian lawn in sizes 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 17.435—Tuesday Only.

\$3.00 Rain Coats, \$2.41.

Girls' "Slip-On" Rain Coats, in sizes 10 to 16 years.

Blue Bird No. 17.436—Tuesday Only.

\$3.00 Hand Bags, \$2.41.

Real crepe seal bags in new attractive shapes—with mirror.

Blue Bird No. 17.437—Tuesday Only.

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.60.

Brocade Crepe de Chine—heavy quality—42 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 17.438—Tuesday Only.

\$2.98 Black Charmeuse, \$2.30.

Very finest black charmeuse with a soft dull.

Blue Bird No. 17.439—Tuesday Only.

# TERMINAL DECREE LEAVES BRIDGE ARBITRARY ORDER UNCHANGED

*Continued From Page One.*

entered in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme Court, now therefore it is ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court as follows:

"The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis is an unlawful combination, contrary to the anti-trust act of July 2, 1890 (26 Stat. 209), when it and the various bridge and terminal companies composing it are operated as railroad transportation companies.

The combination may, however, exist and continue as a lawful unification of terminal facilities upon abandoning all operating methods and charges as and for railroad transportation and confining itself to the transaction of a terminal business, such as supplying operating facilities for the interchange of traffic between railroads and to assist in the collection, distribution of traffic, the carrying, storing and modifying contracts as herein specified.

An election having been made to continue the combination for terminal purposes the defendants are therefore permanently enjoined from in anywise managing or conducting the said Terminal Railroad Association or any of its constituent companies and from operating any of the properties belonging to it or its constituents otherwise than as terminal facilities, for the railroad companies using the same, and from making charges otherwise than for and according to the nature of the services so lawfully authorized to be rendered.

#### Prescribes Eliminations.

In lieu thereof the following shall be inserted:

"1. In the case any other railroad company not named in second party hereinafter admitted to become a member of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, it may become a member thereof with equal rights of joint ownership and control of the combined Terminal properties of said association, upon such just and reasonable terms as shall place such applying company upon a plane of equality in

covenants and agrees that it will forever make use of the bridge and terminal properties of the first party, as above described, for all passenger and freight traffic within its control through to and from St. Louis, Mo., destined to cross the Mississippi River at St. Louis and pay therefor as herein provided."

"(b) The provision thereof reading as follows shall be eliminated:

"17. Neither party shall sell, assign, transfer or underlet rights and privileges hereby granted or any of them to any other company or companies without the unanimous consent of the board of directors of the first party."

In lieu thereof the following may be inserted: "No proprietary or using company shall sublet its rights and privileges in the use of the terminal facilities to any company or companies."

"(c) The provision thereof reading as follows shall be eliminated:

"XIX. This agreement may be executed in counterparts, and any railroad company not named a second party hereinafter may be admitted to the joint use of the Terminal system on unanimous consent but not otherwise of the directors of the first party, and on payment of such a consideration as they may determine, and on signing of this agreement or any counterpart thereof, thereby indicating its rights and duties in respect to use of said Terminal system to be the same and none other than the said proprietary companies named as second party herein."

"(d) The provision thereof reading as follows shall be eliminated:

"XIX. This agreement may be executed in counterparts, and any railroad company not named a second party hereinafter may be admitted to the joint use of the Terminal system on unanimous consent but not otherwise of the directors of the first party, and on payment of such a consideration as they may determine, and on signing of this agreement or any counterpart thereof, thereby indicating its rights and duties in respect to use of said Terminal system to be the same and none other than the said proprietary companies named as second party herein."

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respect of benefits and burdens of the parties hereto of the second part.

2. Any other railroad company not electing to become a joint owner as above provided, but desiring the use of the facilities of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, may enjoy the use thereof upon such just and reasonable terms and regulations as will in respect of service, place it upon as nearly an equal plane as may be with respect to expenses and charges as that occupied by the proprietary lines.

3. Any dispute or controversy which shall hereafter arise between any railroad company applying for joint ownership or use of the said terminals and the owning, proprietary companies shall be submitted to the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of Missouri and shall be heard by a referee appointed by the court.

4. The petition of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, setting out specifically the facts upon which the said parties have disagreed, and the parties so filing said petition shall, at least 15 days before so doing, serve the other party to the controversy with a copy of the petition proposed to be filed, together with a notice that said petition will be filed on a certain designated day. Thereupon the matter shall be placed upon the docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of Missouri and shall be heard when called in its regular order on said docket and the proceedings shall be subject to review and appeal as in any other case.

Upon hearing the cause the referee of a petition of such dispute or controversy, the Court may at once admit the applying company to ownership or use of the Terminal facilities during the pendency of the proceeding, upon giving of security in amount and form as it may direct."

(d) All provisions of the purpose or effect of those eliminated from the agreement of Oct. 1, 1890, shall also be removed from all other contracts affecting the ownership or use of the terminal facilities to which the Terminal Railroad Association and the said proprietary companies or any of them are parties. The benefits and burdens of the Terminal system shall be apportioned to and rest upon all future proprietary and using railroad companies respectively.

3. Hereafter traffic destined to St. Louis, Mo., or to points west of the Mississippi River and to be transported through the St. Louis gateway, or traffic from St. Louis, Mo., destined to points east of said river, shall not be billed to East St. Louis, Ill., or other junction points or termini of the railroads of any of the said railroad companies east of the river and then be rebilled to destination.

But for all such traffic each railroad company shall issue through bills of lading unless otherwise directed by the persons controlling the same. The defendants are frequently enjoined from violating the above provisions.

**Perpetual Injunction Order.**

4. The defendants are perpetually enjoined from making any special or so-called arbitrary charge for the use of the Terminal facilities in respect of the rates of carriage, the time of delivery, the weight or value of the goods, the 100-mile area that is not equally and uniformly applied in respect of all other traffic of a like character originating outside of that area.

5. The provisions of this decree shall extend to and embrace all railroad companies now or hereafter admitted to joint ownership or use of the facilities of the Terminal Railroad Association and to all its facilities, present and future acquired.

6. Nothing in this decree shall be taken to affect in any wise or at any time the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission over the rates to be charged by the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, or by any other railroad company over its lines or in the establishing of joint through rates or routes over its lines or any other power conferred by law upon such commission.

7. This cause is reserved for such further orders and decrees as may be deemed necessary.

WALTER H. SANBORN,  
WILLIAM C. HOOK,  
WALTER J. SMITH.  
St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1914.

Judge Smith's Statement.

Judge Smith filed the following statement, in which he sets forth his views relative to the arbitrary, and holds that no court has the power, in the absence of legislative action or a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission, to fix rates.

The members of the Court have entertained and now entertain divergent views as to what the decree in this case should be notwithstanding the opinion of the Supreme Court which is our guide and which all of us are chiefly desirous of following, according to its true intent.

The foregoing decree is in the nature of a compromise of these divergent views as I have signed it, but I could not do this without expressing my personal opinion briefly upon the subject.

The fixing of rates for the future is a legislative and not a judicial function.

There are numerous roads which do not extend beyond the State of Illinois, which terminate at East St. Louis. One of these is only eight or 10 miles long. It probably cost not to exceed \$300,000 for the entire road. It is now contended that the Supreme Court means to hold that for whatever price this road saw fit to have cost to East St. Louis or for whatever price might be fixed by Illinois it must haul it to St. Louis over property including bridges, right of way and trackage worth many millions of dollars.

**Legislative Function.**

I cannot reach that conclusion and chiefly because such a decree would be beyond the jurisdiction of this or any other human court even as a part of the jurisdiction of a court of equity to award complete relief. It is distinctly a legislative function and until Congress or the Interstate Commerce Commission shall sit to fix the rates, no tribunal has any power to so decree.

"Not only has the Interstate Commerce Commission not so decreed, but it has long held that such an order should not be made. (Commercial Club of Omaha vs. C. R. I. & P. Railway Co., 6 L. C. Rep. 647. See other cases cited in Pierce's digest of decisions under acts to regulate commerce, 405-6-7.)

"Wholly aside from both of these que-

ries, if this decree means the rate must be the same from points in Illinois to East St. Louis and to St. Louis, Mo., then an intrastate and an interstate rate are indissolubly united and the State of Missouri has thus power to fix interstate rates.

"It is apparently the opinion of at least a part of the court that this decree without legislative action ties interstate rates on to state rates so that while the United States under existing laws cannot control state rates, a state may control interstate rates.

"For this reason the State of Illinois could put in Illinois a noncompensatory coal rate to East St. Louis if the rates as a whole were compensatory.

"This is abhorrent to me and do not think is the true construction.

"Assuming without admitting that a terminal company cannot establish different switching rates for different zones, I am afraid that the Interstate Commerce Commission has no power to fix rates. The railroads have the right to charge a higher rate into St. Louis or Illinois coal than they do to East St. Louis on the same coal."

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## MANY TRAINS ARE STALLED IN SNOW IN NEW YORK STATE

Gale and 9½-Inch Snow Ties Up Railroads, Isolates Many Towns.

### FIVE PERSONS ARE KILLED

Many Barges Are Sunk and Steamers Tied Up in Outer New York City Harbor.

**NEW YORK.** March 2.—Under the third blanket of snow in as many weeks, New York and vicinity today is suffering from one of the worst storms in its history. Five persons have been killed so far as reported, railroad traffic tied up and wire communication crippled. Streets and sidewalks are covered with ice coating making walking difficult and dangerous and wagon and auto traffic is almost impossible.

New trains are leaving today over any of the main trunk lines for the West and South, and street and elevated traffic in the city and suburbs is crippled and in some instances suspended.

Not since the blizzard of 1888, which old residents point to as the severest in the history of the city, has a storm resulted in so much suffering. A milk famine was the most feared today because of the suspended train service in New Jersey and New York States.

Nine and one-half inches of snow fell yesterday and when it stopped a howling gale set in. The temperature which had remained at a few degrees above freezing dropped many degrees, freezing the slush and snow that covered the streets. Only half of the snow from the two previous storms had been removed from the principal streets. Already \$80,000 has been spent in snow removal work and city officials were unable to make an estimate of the probable cost of the latest storm.

**Snow Again Falling.**

Snow began falling again today. The gale formed big drifts in the country districts and added to the troubles of the railroads. More than 10,000 men under the direction of the street cleaning department attacked the snow to keep traffic open in a few of the principal business streets.

The Pennsylvania Railroad made no attempt to run a train out of New York after 7 o'clock last night and all incoming trains from the West and South arrived from 2 to 11 hours late.

Trains on the New York Central lines fared little better. The Twentieth Century Limited was lost between Peekskill and Cold Springs, a distance of about 11 miles. Albany and Buffalo were out of communication and New

## COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

**Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief in Novel Way**

"I suffered terribly with female ailments and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I worked, I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor, I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did. After a while I had taken two bottles. I felt better, but I said to my husband, 'I don't feel any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well again strong."—MRS. ALONZO E. BAKER, Tecumseh st., Adrian, Mich.

**Not Well Enough to Work**

In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meager wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It suggests that strength which makes work easy. The Lydia Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

## ASTHMA CATARRH

WHOOPING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUCH

BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS

**Vapo-Presolene**

ESTABLISHED 1878

A simple, safe and effective treatment for asthma, catarrh, whooping cough, bronchitis, spasmodic coughs, colds, etc.

With every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and relieves the pain of colds. It is invaluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from asthma.

Now a Postal for

ALL DRUGSTORES

Order your supply for the fair season. Send money with order and we will send you a sample.

Of your drugstore or druggist.

**Vapo-Presolene Co., N. Y.**

## Fair Weather to Be Followed by Storm Late in Week

**WASHINGTON.** March 2.—A cold wave for the eastern part of the country extending as far south as the Gulf of Mexico for the first days of the week, with warmer temperatures in the middle of the week, and generally fair weather were forecast in the Weather Bureau's weekly bulletin.

"A storm of marked intensity, central Sunday morning off Hatfield," said the bulletin, "will move northward and be attended by west and northwest gales and decidedly colder weather Monday in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, and snow in the lower lake region and the St. Lawrence Valley."

"Frosts and freezing temperatures will occur in connection with this cold wave as far south as the east gulf and South Atlantic states except the southern portion of the Florida Peninsula. This cold wave, however, will be of short duration and a general reaction to higher temperatures will set in over the Middle West Monday and the Eastern and Southeastern states Tuesday."

"Generally, the weather will prevail during the next several days in practically all parts of the country except the North Pacific states where rains will be frequent during the coming week."

"After the chief characters in the pageant and masque, preference will be given to the dressing room.

"In fact, judging from the interest shown this morning, the lectures will continue indefinitely twice daily."

**At 10:30 A. M. and 3:15 P. M.**

Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn

Will Lecture Again Tomorrow

In fact, judging from the interest shown this morning, the lectures will continue indefinitely twice daily.

## ONLY BARE LEGS AND MASQUE STARS GET DRESSING ROOM

Rest of 7500 Actors in Forest Park Spectacle Must Don Togs at Home.

Indians, Spanish adventurers and French cavaliers, in the garb of a century and a half ago, will walk the streets of St. Louis and mingle with street car crowds on the afternoons of the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis to be given in Forest Park on May 25, inclusive.

Of the 7500 actors in the pageant, only a few hundred can find space in the dressing tents which will be placed about the rear of the stage, at the foot of Art Hill, and in adjoining park buildings. The others will have to dress at home and go to and from the pageant in costume.

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## DIEZ FUNERAL ABROAD

Last Rites for St. Louis Editor Probably in Germany.

The funeral of August Diez, managing editor of the *Westliche Post*, who died on Saturday in Stuttgart, Germany, probably will be held in that country where he was born. Diez, who had been connected with the *Westliche Post* for many years, had been on indefinite leave of absence for the last 10 months, owing to bad health. He was a native of Wurtemberg and was visiting relatives when he died.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss

Melitta Diez, 3315A Eads avenue; a son, Prof. Max Diez, an instructor in Washington University, both by his first wife, who died three years ago. His second wife was with him at his death. Dies came to St. Louis in 1888.

DEAR HENRY: I know you are hastening to my proposal. Get the ring from Lotta Brock, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

DANVILLE (Ky.) Fire. Has \$100,000 Fire.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 2—Fire early

today swept the business district of this city, doing damage estimated at more than \$100,000. The local department was

unable to cope with the flames and aid

was called from Lexington and other

nearby cities.

## RAYS EXPLODE DYNAMITE

MADRID, March 2—An engineer, Iglesias Blanco, today made a successful experiment with an ultra violet ray apparatus similar to that used by Giulio Ullvi, exploding a case of dynamite buried in the ground at a distance of 100 feet.

He says that with his invention he

can explode the magazines of warships or the gasoline tanks of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons.

Tango Championship Tonight.

Dreamland Dance Palace. Diamond

Medals.

## 'GARDEN OF ALLAH' HAS ITS BIG AND LITTLE MOMENTS

Well Played, With Two Vivid Stage Settings, It Is Disappointing at Times.

## PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"The Garden of Allah," Olympic dramatization of Robert Hichens' novel. Well played, though scenes are somewhat restrained. Scenic production impressive in certain phases, disappointing in others.

Kob and Shuber's "A Pack o' Pickles." Shuber, new musical comedy, reminiscent but giving the audience for a singing work. Claud Lillian Bell somewhat disappointing in prima donna role.

"The Girl From Kentucky."

American Musical comedy presented by colored company headed by J. Leubrie Hill. Big singing and dancing features.

Vaudville. Grand Bill headed by Odysseus, the Water Queen.

Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill headed by Will H. Fox, originator of comedy trick piano acts.

Vaudeville. Grand Bill headed by Nelson Dean and company in "The Girl Has Been," a prize-ring playlet.

"The College Girls." Standard Burlesque and vaudeville.

"The Tango Girls." Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

## BY RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THE two most memorable scenic pictures ever presented at the Olympic Theater, with its engagement began on Sunday evening, are the opening scene entitled "The Spirit of the Desert," and, in the third part, a setting showing the desert of Mogar with a sandstorm raging during the moments immediately following the curtain's rise.

The general pictorial presentation is not as impressive as when the play was produced at the Century Theater in New York two years or more ago. Something of the same atmosphere is attained, but not to the same degree of graphic realism.

In its dramatic quality there has been a certain strengthening, the story being more vividly emphasized than at the time of the play's original presentation in the metropolis, when the effort of the producer seemed centered on the creation of great stage paintings rather than on the making of a great drama from a great novel.

Sarah Truax plays the role of Domini Endilien more convincingly than did Mary Manning, its creator, who was too placid and stodgy to realize satisfactorily the emotional aspect of this Robert Hichens heroine. Miss Truax brings to the part a vivid and congenial personality and responds to its dramatic demands with a temperamental fervor which was lacking in Miss Manning's portrayal.

Lawson Butt as Boris Androvsky, the renegade Trappist monk who marries Domini and later, upheld by her splendid sense of his eternal consecration to the religious life, is led to a final renunciation of the world and a return to his monastery, does not so grippingly picture this character as did Lewis Waller in the New York production, but, visually, he is more nearly an embodiment of the big and gaunt Boris than was Waller. He rises fairly well to the play's "great moment," that where Boris confesses to Domini the truth of his repudiation of his holy vows, and it is here that he scores the most notable triumph of his performance.

John Blair makes a fairly capable Count Antenoli, save that he is inclined to overplay the part along melodramatic lines. Frank Kingdon is well cast as Father Troubler, priest of the remote little parish of Beni-Mora on the edge of the desert, and he makes good use of his somewhat limited opportunities. Others in the cast are reasonably competent, and a number of native Arabs in more or less minor roles add to the "atmosphere" of the play's story.

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**BURGLARS, UNABLE TO ROB SAFE, TAKE 547 PENNIES**

Then They Leave Note to Proprietor of Store Saying "It Was to Big a Job."

Burglars who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of Sussman Bros' meat and grocery store, at 102 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Monday morning, took 547 pennies from a cash till in the cashier's desk and left this note:

"Mr. Sussman: We couldn't get the money out of the safe. It was too big a job. Much obliged for the 547 pennies you left in the cashier's desk.

The burglars were discovered at 2 a.m. by police. The thieves broke a heavy padlock off the front door and succeeded in removing the combination.

The safe was unbroken. The two clerks who received the estate announced today they would construct the memorial.

Six weeks ago the store was entered by robbers, who stole \$3 and a large quantity of meat and groceries.

**OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING**

**Father John's Medicine Treats Colds and Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.—A Doctor's Prescription, 50 Years in Use.**

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription.

Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., by his physician.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and it became known as Father John's Medicine.

This story is true and attested to \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine treats all colds, and

Try Father John's Medicine—it does all that is claimed

—ADV.

**A. MOLL GROCER COMPANY**

Franklin Av. and Seventh St. DeBellige and Delmar SAME PRICE, SAME QUALITY, BOTH STORES

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

15 TELEPHONES: If Weather Too Bad to Call, Telephone Your Want

**A. Moll Pastry Flour**

**Hand-Picked Navy Beans, per lb., 4c**

**Genuine MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE, 30c and 38c**

**DELMAR CLUB RED HIRE WHOLE TOMATOES: No. 3 can; 10c**

**TANGER BRAND DEVILED CRAB MEAT: small can, 26c;**

**DELMAR CLUB BONELESS LUNCH HERRING, 17c**

**DELMAR CLUB MAIN PACK, 13c**

**CORN, per can, 10c;**

**DELMAR CLUB HALIBUT, 25c**

**SMOKED WHITE FISH, 15c**

**RIVERSIDE WHITE CHERRIES, 17c**

**large fruit; per can,**

**DELMAR CLUB ASSORTED PRE-SHREDDED CHEESE: strawberry, Pear, Current and Raspberry, 25c**

**CHARLIE'S EASY CHILI POWDER: per bottle, small 10c; medium, 25c; large, 50c;**

**LEAF BRAND COCONUT, 14c**

**BAKERS COCOA, 22c**

**PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, 25c**

**NUGGERHEAD STRAWBERRIES, 9c**

**DELMAR CLUB PORK AND BEANS, per can, 10c;**

**B. & M. FISH FLAKES: just the thin skin, for fish balls; small can, 10c; for fish sticks, 15c**

**DELMAR CLUB FIRST CHOICE IMPORTED NORWEGIAN FISH, 25c**

**HUNGARIAN STUFFED EELS, 18c**

**No. 1 can, 26c; No. 2 can, 30c;**

**DELMAR CLUB CATSUP, 16c**

**FANCY GERMAN STYLE DILLY PICKLES, 5c**

**Washed Label Brooms, 5c**

**Pure California Port or Sweet Muscatel, per gal. 69c**

**TUXEDO OR PRINCE ALBERT, 15c**

**KING'S OWN SCOTCH, 1.15**

**PURE OLD WHITE ORN WHISKEY, per bottle, 48c;**

**\$1.90 per gallon.**

**Imported Rhine Wine, Our Own Bottling, Large Bottle, 50c**

I purchased thousands of Suits in order to make possible such \$25 garments at \$15.

I need YOUR support — once you see or buy them the rest is easy.

I've a small souvenir for you you'll come and see the big values.

Sat. Mar. 7th, N. E. Cor. 8th and Pine KAMINER'S

**THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK**

305-307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

**CAPITAL - - - \$1,000,000.00**

**THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK OF THIS CITY WITH A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**

**INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS**

**WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS**

**FEDERAL CONTROL OF SHIPPING TRUST IS RECOMMENDED**

Was Chum in His Days of Poverty and Heirs Agree to Erect Memorial.

**MONTEREY, Cal., March 2.—**When Robert Louis Stevenson visited this old Spanish town many years ago he was in financial straits and his shoes were mended and remade by George Berthold, the village cobbler. The two became chums.

As Stevenson became famous Berthold prospered somewhat financially and became a shoe store proprietor. He left in his will a provision for a monument to the man who was his friend. One of his heirs has left in the will a provision to erect a stone to the memory of Stevenson.

The courts somehow expunged from

the will the provision for the monument, but the clerks who received the estate

announced today they would construct

the memorial.

House Investigators Say Attempt to Dissolve the Coalitions Would Hurt Trade.

**WASHINGTON, March 2.—**Agreements, pools and conference arrangements so combine foreign and domestic shipping of the United States that an attempt to dissolve the coalition would triple trade.

This conclusion is reached by the House Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee in the final report of its investigation of the coalitions.

The committee, after two years of exhaustive inquiry, recommends that both foreign and domestic shipping combinations be placed under the strict control of the Interstate Commerce Commission and that, if necessary, the commission be enlarged to care for the additional work.

The final recommendations set forth that shipping lines in practically every trade route from or to United States ports are operated by agreement or conference to restrain competition. The report declares that the advantages according to both shippers and ship line carriers are so great that the combinations should be allowed to continue under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The report deals with 800 foreign and domestic navigation companies and 200 railroad lines.

**Chairman's Statement.**

"With reference to the domestic trade, the facts show that competition in rates between steamship lines has been effectively eliminated as far as the foreign trade," said Chairman Alexander of the committee. "In this trade, however, written or formal agreements are rare, apparently have been scrupulously avoided and the elimination of competition in rates has been accomplished by other methods. Nearly three-fourths of the line tonnage operating in the American coastwise and great lakes trade is owned or controlled by railroads and shipping consolidations.

The committee concluded to recognize agreements and conferences among carriers in the foreign trade only if the same are brought under some form of effective Government supervision."

**Committee Recommendation.**

As to foreign shipping the committee recommended:

That all agreements and understandings between navigation companies or such companies and railroads or shippers be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission; that the commission be authorized to determine the reasonableness of rates and to order rates changed; that rebating be prohibited by law; that the commission be empowered to enforce fair treatment of all shippers; and that the use of cut-throat "fighting ships" and deferred rebates be prohibited.

As to the domestic trade, the committee recommended:

That, in addition to the above, the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission be extended to Interstate port-to-port traffic with full powers to regulate and fix rates; that water carriers, if cutting rates against a competitor, be denied the privilege of restoring rates; that all traffic associations, pertaining to rail and water, of all water transportation be brought under the commission; that railroads be prohibited from making discriminatory rates or unfair divisions of rates on rail and water routes; that railroads be compelled to make terminal facilities available to all water carriers under the regulation of the commission; and that canal transportation in interstate traffic be placed under the supervision of the commission."

**See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 120 Olive.**

**Music to "The Lost Chord" Was Written by Sir Arthur Sullivan.**

It was Sir Arthur Sullivan of "The Mikado" and other comic operas fame who wrote the music to Adelaide A. Proctor's beautiful poem, "The Lost Chord," which has been translated into many languages. That and many other hymns and old songs are to be found in the book "Songs That Never Grow Old" which is being sold by special arrangement with the Post-Dispatch at two prices, 49 and 73 cents. The only difference in price is in the binding. The contents of both styles are the same, both in the matter and the beautiful illustrations. For one-fifth of a cent you get a 50-cent song. See the display advertisement elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch today and clip the coupon attached to take advantage of this offer.

**Cardinal in Germany Dying.**

**BRESLAU, Germany, March 2.—**Cardinal George Kopp, the highest dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany, is dying of acute meningitis at Troppau, Austrian Silesia. He is 77 years old.

**Resources NEARLY \$40,000,000.00.**

**St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust "Oldest Trust Company in Missouri."**

**Capital and Surplus Ten Million Dollars.**

**Three Alpine Climbers Killed.**

**CHADOLE, Switzerland, March 2.—**Three Swiss Alpine climbers, Richard Merlin, Henri Dentand and Marmille Droguet, were killed yesterday while ascending the Rosa Blanca peak. They were up 5000 feet when an avalanche swept them over a precipice.

**NELLIE: It's all right, I can marry you now. I bought the diamond of Loftus Brock & Co., 22 fl. 308 N. 6th st., on credit.**

**Turks' Former Grand Vizier Dies.**

**CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2.—**Said Pasha, former Grand Vizier, died yesterday.

**One Minute Toothache Stick.**

**Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10c.**

**Placed Out for U. S. Senate.**

**MILFORD, Pa., March 2.—**Gifford Pinchot, former Chief Forester of the United States, last night announced his candidacy for the Washington party nomination for United States Senator to succeed Senator Penrose.

**Sonnenfeld's Special Line of Suits at \$19.14****Are the Greatest Values in St. Louis****A Statement of Facts**

We want to present in connection with this \$19.14 line of suits, facts that will absolutely convince you of the high character of the garments and of the supreme values.

We believe that after you have read these facts, you will feel that you will be doing yourself an injustice unless you come and inspect this wonderful line of suits at this popular price.

**Plans Carefully Laid**

For the fifth consecutive season we are specializing on suits for women and misses at a price even with the year. Carefully laid plans made the first season a decided success, and each succeeding season has witnessed the continuous growth in volume of this splendid line of suits, because we have made particular efforts to have the values greater, the styles better and to improve the workmanship.

**Climax Reached This Season**

We have capped the climax this season with an array of Spring fashions that are incomparable at this price. We know that every suit in this collection embraces as much style and quality and true intrinsic worth as you will find in suits costing almost double the price.

**Manufacturers' Co-Operation**

In the creation of this line of suits at \$19.14 we had the most active co-operation from a score of the leading makers, each manufacturer striving to outdo the other in providing styles and qualities that would be acceptable to us.

We make it a point to deal

with manufacturers with whom we do a great volume of business; that is the reason we are in a position to demand price sacrifices and secure special consideration.

We also make concessions in

the way of profits. The result is that you are given the opportunity of choosing from a vast assemblage of the most clever suit models, copies of the most exclusive creations, at a price that does not begin to cover the intrinsic value of the garments.

**A Convincing Analysis**

Looking at it from a strictly commercial viewpoint and taking a strict analysis of the construction of these garments, the materials and tailoring that enter into them, you must realize that they are values of exceptional merit.

Here is the actual manufacturer's cost of production of an average suit in this line:

3½ yds. material (manufacturer's cost)	\$1.35	\$4.72½
2½ yds. silk lining (manufacturer's cost)	.90	2.25
1 yd. French canvas (manufacturer's cost)	.18	
Buttons (manufacturer's cost)	.50	
Findings, trimmings (manufacturer's cost)	1.00	
Making Skirt (manufacturer's cost)	1.50	
Making coat (manufacturer's cost)	3.50	
Pressing (manufacturer's cost)	.40	
		\$14.05½

Here we have a list of the materials, trimming and manufacturing cost. Now, add to this the manufacturer's overhead expense, the cost of

## STOMACH SOUR AND FULL OF GAS? GOT INDIGESTION?—PAPE'S DIAPESPIN.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just that—makes Pape's Diapespisn the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferment into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Pape's Diapespisn comes in contact with the stomach all distress ADV.

## Such tailoring at such a Price Never before:

I've been here for a quarter of a century. I've seen many successful sales, but never one that struck home with St. Louisans like the event of last week.

## 3100 Yards More of Fine Spring Woolens

They will be on display on our third floor tomorrow. Fabrics that were never sold for less than \$30. Tailoring that never brings less than \$35 and \$40. That's the magnetic attraction that brought thousands of eager men here all last week.

*Because of the Demand,  
the Sale Continues for*

## 5 Days More

\$35 and \$40 Suits  
and Toppers Tailored to your ex-  
act measure. \$17.50

Every garment  
Croak guaranteed  
—which means  
money back at the  
least dissatisfaction. Remember now, 5 days  
only. Come tomorrow for the best selection.

**M. E. Croak "Himself"**  
4 Floors at 712 Washington Av.

## KROGER'S SNAPS FOR TUESDAY

High quality, mighty good value, every one  
**CAL. PEACHES** Blue Bonnet Brand, nice, ripe, California fruit in addition of 1 lb. sugar  
makes these a very acceptable dessert. Worth 15c.  
Kroger's price, can.

**ROLLED OATS** Pure white, 3 lbs. 1Lc.

**PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK** Finest corned beef, 1 lb. 20c

**PRIME PORTERHOUSE STEAK** Extra tender, 1 lb., 22c

**SORGHUM** Mary Jane brand, 9c

**BLOOTERS** Smoked fine Cramari, new goods, 5c

**COVE OYSTERS** Full weight, 10c

**FISH FLAKES** Fresh & more, 15c

**TUNA FISH** Same price, 14c

**SWEET POTATOES** Big No. 2 can, 9c

Peerless brand, 9c

The True Index of a  
Newspaper's value as an  
Advertising Medium and Its  
Popularity in its Home City in Its  
Volume of Want Advertising.

Total "Wants" March 1, 1914

## Post-Dispatch, 6018

TWICE as many  
Globe-Democrat

FOUR TIMES as many  
Republic

1422 More than the Two Combined!

St. Louis'  
ONE BIG.  
Newspaper

More "Wants" in proportion to population than any other newspaper on earth—therefore it is THE GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

## GREAT OVATION GIVEN 'PATHETIQUE' AT "POP" CONCERT

Many Are Unable to Obtain Ad-  
mission to Hear Tschaikowsky's Sixth Sympony.

### CHOSEN BY PUBLIC VOTE

Rapt Attention to Orchestration and Applause Is Proof of St. Louisans' Appreciation.

A memorable outburst of St. Louis' musical spirit characterized Sunday afternoon's popular concert of the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon, the occasion being a "request program," the numbers of which had been chosen by vote of the symphony-goers themselves.

Half an hour before the beginning of the concert a queue of ticket buyers extended from the box office and upon the sidewalk. Fifteen minutes later every seat in the Odeon was occupied, and extra chairs were filled in a trice.

Men and women crowded into the rear of the boxes and stood through the performance, while hundreds, after the doors were closed, lingered in the vestibule.

**Tribute to Music! Judgment.** It was an admirable tribute to the musical judgment of the city and to the missionary work of Conductor Zach and his orchestra during the year that the composition which stirred this great throng, the most populous musical audience since the Kubell-Melba recital at the Coliseum, was so profoundly classical a work as Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, called the "Pathetique," which received a plurality of the popular vote.

The four long movements were heard by the audience in silence. The hush continued during the intermissions between the movements. At the close there was a long and rapt pause before a storm of cheers and handclapping. It is not extravagant to declare that many if not most, of the audience would have demanded it if it had been announced that the entire composition would be immediately repeated. The orchestra stood to acknowledge the applause.

**Audience Axioms for More.** Next to the Tschaikowsky composition in the balloting stood Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." This was not placed on the program, however, out of consideration for the fatigue of both the musicians and the audience. But the audience at least, would probably have welcomed a second lengthy symphony.

The Symphony Pathetique, despite its learned and intricate presentation, possesses elements of popular appeal which make its selection more easily comprehensible. It is filled with poignant and transporting melodies. In no other work do the brasses, particularly the trombones, utter more eloquent declamation.

Its instrumentation is so clear-cut that one can almost see with the eyes the themes flung from one choir to another like torches passed from hand to hand by runners in a race.

**Stavie Anguish Entrancing.** The entire program is saturated with a Stavie anguish in which the emotions of the hearers may luxuriate. It was Dumas pere who cried: "Oh, for the happy days of my youth when I was so miserable!"

The other selections of the program, though less gigantic than the symphony, were of high musical standard and were indicated by the popular vote. The opening selection was Weber's Overture to "Der Freischuetz." After the symphony came the Weber-Jerloz "Invitation to the Waltz," and the overture to "Mignon" by Rimondini. The entire program was directed with infinite authority by Conductor Zach. Because of the character of the selections, he declined the audience's instant demands for encores.

DO NOT DESPAIR because you haven't the cash. Buy the ring from Lotta Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th St., on credit.

### CARDINAL FARLEY TO GO TO ROME TO FILE REPORT

He Also Announces That Every American Bishop Will Make the Trip in 1914.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Cardinal Farley is planning a trip to Rome shortly after Easter to submit to the Holy See the report of his archdiocese as prescribed by the canon law.

This will be his first visit to Rome since his election to the cardinalate. His letter announcing his proposed visit to Rome, which was read yesterday in all churches of this archdiocese, Cardinal Farley stated that during 1914 Bishops of the entire American continent will visit Rome to give an accounting to the Pope of their stewardship.

The year . . . . .

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1914.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Join Our Circulating Library a Cent a Day. Here the New Victor Records for March. Women's Manicuring for 25c This Month. We Repair Jewelry, Main Floor Gallery.

Double Eagle Stamps All Day Tuesday.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMP DAY comes on the calendar for the second business day of the week. It brings with it many important merchandise occasions as well, there being scores of saving chances of an unusual nature aside from the earning in the DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS.

### Pineapple Layer Cake, 30c

Light & flaky, baked to suit the epicure in our Sunlight Bakery, filled with ripe, luscious Hawaiian pineapple, special Tuesday at a third less than the regular price

30c. Basement Saleroom.

### Attend the Special Demonstration of FREE Sewing Machines

This week we are specially featuring the FREE machines. These machines have eight sets of ball bearings & are light—noted for their light running.

FREE machines are sold with a five years' insurance against accident & are guaranteed to last a lifetime. They are sold on our popular club plan, which gives possession upon small cash payment, balance payable at the rate of . . . . .

\$1.00 per week

Fifth Floor.

### Poultry Netting

All new 1914 stock of heavy galvanized fence Netting at prices that prove interesting to early buyers.

1 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	45c
1 foot high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	60c
2 feet high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	85c
3 feet high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$1.20
4 feet high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$1.65
5 feet high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$2.05
6 feet high, 2-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$2.40
7 feet high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$1.05
8 feet high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$1.60
9 feet high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$2.10
10 feet high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$3.15
11 feet high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$4.15
12 feet high, 1-inch mesh, per roll of 75 feet . . . . .	\$5.20

Basement Saleroom.

### Davenettes at \$21.75

In golden oak, Early English, fumed oak or mahogany finish, splendidly upholstered in best grade Victor imitation leather. These are fitted with link fabric springs with spiral supports & are worth considerably more than the price

\$21.75

### Other Furniture-Buying Chances

Genuine Oak Dressers — golden oak finish—beveled plate mirrors, \$9.75.

Three-piece Parlor Suite — mahogany finish—upholstered in genuine leather, \$31.50.

Genuine Oak Chiffoniers—golden oak finish — beveled mirrors — at \$5.75.

Quarter-sawed Oak Arm Rockers — golden or fumed oak finish or Early English leather box seat Dining Chairs, \$1.95.

Golden oak arm chairs — golden oak finish or mahogany — at \$1.35.

Golden oak dining room chairs — golden oak finish or mahogany — at \$1.35.

Golden oak side chairs — golden oak finish or mahogany — at \$1.35.

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**Automobile Want Ads**  
Yesterday—Sunday:  
Post-Dispatch . . . . 199  
Twice as many Globe-Democrat  
Eight Times as many Republic  
Unparalleled in Any Other Metropolitan Center

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 9-16

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16

## ROLL OF HONOR No. 25 Watch and Chain Recovered

RENDL, ILL., Feb. 25, 1914.  
I wish to thank the Post-Dispatch for its promptness in returning my watch and chain which was lost Feb. 24th through one ad in your paper, and the honesty of Mr. Maurice Steyer of the Columbia Theater, in notifying me of finding it. Sincerely yours, MRS. JOS. HELTSLEY.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Want Medium.

## PRESIDENT FIRMLY BELIEVES MEXICAN POLICY WILL WIN

Executive Declares That Nobody Doubts That What United States Wishes to Accomplish Will Be Accomplished and That Huerta Will Retire.

## DEMAND FOR RADICAL ACTION IS DEPLORED

He Says U. S. Is Big Enough to Wait as Long as It Pleases in Handling Situation—Explains Delay in Benton Death Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Wilson today, after announcing that the postponement of the inquiry into the execution of William S. Benton, a British subject, had been made necessary because Gen. Villa insisted that Gen. Carranza, who is considered, declared that recent developments had caused no plans for immediate change in the policy of the United States toward Mexico.

The President pointed out that a country of the size and power of the United States could afford to wait just as long as it pleased; that nobody doubted its power and nobody doubted that Huerta was eventually to retire; that there need be no hesitation in forming the judgment that what the United States wished to accomplish in Mexico would be accomplished, but that those people who were most anxious to have the United States do something were so anxious about something that they would have to do them themselves; that they would have to contribute brothers and sons and sweethearts to do it if they wanted something done right away. If they were willing to wait, the President indicated, such a step might not be necessary.

The President was referring, it was presumed, to speeches in Congress demanding radical action of some kind or armed intervention, which he seemed to deplore.

**White House View.**  
The White House view is that, strictly speaking, there is no right of international law by which the United States could insist on acting for Great Britain, although the American Government has been asked by the Powers to use its good offices for the protection of foreigners.

If, however, England should not ask the United States to pursue the matter into further complications with Carranza, the American Government would not feel obliged to go beyond an investigation of the facts through its own consular representatives.

The next step, it would appear from the official viewpoint here, is some intimation from Great Britain as to how far she expects the United States to push the Benton case. On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that Carranza will be expected in the near future to give the American Government further assurances of foreign recognition of whether their Governments have recognized Huerta or not, will be safe in Northern Mexico.

The President told callers that the desire of the commissioners to get further instructions from Washington, as well as orders from Gen. Villa himself, has necessitated a postponement, but Wilson took it for granted that the commissioners would start in a few days.

## BAUCH WAS SLAIN, VILLA'S OPINION

General Expresses Belief Americans Arrested as Spy Was "Murdered by Enemies."

EL PASO, Tex., March 2.—The persistent battling of the Bentos Investigating Committee as it was about to take a train: the sudden appearance in this city today of Marion Letcher, American Consul at Chihuahua, and Gen. Villa's admission of his opinion that Gustav Bauch, an American, "was murdered by his enemies," threw the refugee colony here into a state of excitement and anxiety today.

Letcher came up on a special train and at once went into conference with Zach L. Cobb, Collector of Customs, and closely identified with Secretary Bryan in Texas politics, and with George C. Cartthers, special agent of the State Department. The letters to Washington were dispatched, but their contents were not made known here. Members of the Investigating Commission did not know whether they were to proceed to Chihuahua or not. They have only a slight hope that such a mission would be productive of evidence as to the manner of Benton's death, as so much time has elapsed since he was executed.

**Cousin Letcher as Escort.**  
"I am simply acting as an escort to the commission to give every facility for making the examination," said Letcher.

"Have you seen the grave where Benton's body is supposed to be buried?" he was asked.

"No; I have only Villa's word that it is buried in the Pantheon de la Magia. The grave has not been pointed out to me."

The testimony of one witness has been taken at Chihuahua by the British Vice-Consul. It will be presented to the commission. The witness said he accompanied Benton from El Paso on the street car to Juarez the day the British subject was executed. The girl

## Texan Whose Execution by Mexicans Stirs Washington



CLEMENTE VERGARA

LAREDO, Tex., March 2.—Conflicting reports concerning the disappearance of Clemente Vergara, the Texas ranchman, with the possibility that he still was alive, have aroused the hopes of his wife, Gen. Carranza's widow, who came to Laredo to see him.

It is reported that he had received an official report that Vergara escaped his Federal guards and had joined the Constitutionalists.

S. J. Hill, Vergara's brother-in-law, and others connected with the investigation of the case, still hold to the belief that Vergara was executed when taken from the Hildalgo jail presumably

to be transferred to Piedras Negras. They pointed out that nothing has been offered in explanation of the arrest of Vergara and that the ranchman had not taken sides in Mexican politics.

Friends of the missing man are planning a demonstration at the United States Consulate to obtain Vergara's body if it is found.

Gen. Carranza's sister, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, and others interested in the case, have resigned to the conclusion that Bauch was slain at Juarez a week ago last Friday. They scout the personal enemy theory, however.

Repeated assertions have been made by certain Juarez rebels talking confidentially to friends on this side of the border that Bauch was executed and the stories all agreed on the date of the execution, which was the day that Gen. Villa departed for Chihuahua.

For a week official Juarez maintained

that Bauch was in Chihuahua, but Chihuahua declared and informally proved that Bauch was not there.

Mrs. Patterson asserted that her brother had no enemies. His statement before the alleged court-martial that he went to Juarez "to get drunk" was accepted by Mrs. Patterson as the truth.

**Case of Gustav Bauch.**

Gen. Villa's expression of the belief that Gustav Bauch, who was arrested at Juarez as a spy two weeks ago, was the victim of an assassin, occasioned no surprise here, where the German-American's sister, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, and others interested in the case, have resigned to the conclusion that Bauch was slain at Juarez yesterday.

Gen. Villa indicated his belief that Gustav Bauch is dead, when he said the Bauch, an American, was liberated at Juarez and down town, and assassinated by some of his enemies.

Villa said Bauch had many enemies and added: "Of course, I can't be held to blame for that."

## ANEMIC SINCE CHILDHOOD

How Miss Holmes Regained Her Health.

You are anaemic, you need more iron in your blood, and the tell-tale symptoms are a pale face, colorless lips, absence of appetite, poor circulation, and short breath, and more serious diseases are easily contracted when in this condition.

What Vinol did for Miss Yvonne Palmer of Fall River, Mass., it will do for every anaemic run-down person. She says: "I have been weak and anaemic since childhood, always had that tired feeling." Tonic after tonic was tried with little or no result until Vinol was recommended, and after taking three bottles, my appetite and digestion have been improved. I do not suffer any more from insomnia, nor do I have distressing headaches as formerly, and I am stronger than I have been for years."

We ask every anaemic or rundown, weak person in this vicinity to try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not do all we claim. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. P. S.—Ecema Sufferers? We guarantee our new skin remedy, Saxo.

**Skin tortures will yield to Resinol**

I f you have ecema, ringworm or other itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly theitching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe, stubborn cases. Resinol Ointment is also an excellent household remedy for burns, scalds, blisters, sores, burns, warts, boils, and for a score of other uses where a soothing, healing application is needed.

Resinol contains nothing of a harsh or injurious nature and can be used with confidence on the tenderest or most irritable skin. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. P. S.—Ecema Sufferers? We guarantee our new skin remedy, Saxo.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS FEW ON LAST DAY

But Two Clerks Required to Handle Closing Business of Monday.

### MILLIKEN MAKES HIS

Clarence H. Howard and Wife Among Wealthy Deponents of Last Few Days.

Income tax return business was unexpectedly dull Monday, the last day allowed by law for making such returns. Approximately Saturday's big rush about closing the books of the St. Louis district, which includes the eastern half of Missouri.

The morning's mail was heavy. Returns mailed Monday and received Tuesday will meet the time requirement.

Two of the large incomes on which returns have been made in the last few days was that of Clarence H. Howard, 3501 Chamberlain avenue, manufacturer, chemist and mine owner, and the joint return of Clarence H. Howard and Mrs. Howard. The Howards live at 3501 Chamberlain avenue, and Howard is president of the Commonwealth Steel Co.

### TAX PENALTIES IN COUNTY INCREASED

Delinquents Must Now Pay 24 Per Cent, Not Including Court Costs.

Penalties against St. Louis County tax delinquents were automatically increased five-sixths of 1 per cent as interest Monday, under the law's operation, making the total penalty 24 5-6 per cent, not including the court costs, where suits are filed. Of this, 10 5-6 per cent is charged as interest, 10 per cent as the fee of A. E. L. Gardner, attorney for Collector Kassebaum and 4 per cent as Kassebaum's fee.

The 245 suits that have been filed on tax bills between 1910, 1911 and 1912 Monday the 23rd taxes became delinquent and the collector is allowed 4 per cent for collecting these, with 1 per cent per month added from Jan. 1 to date of payment, making the present cost to the delinquents 7 per cent. Collector Kassebaum says there are about 2000 delinquents and that he will sue all of them.

This is the first time that delinquents have been sued since 1910, when Fred L. Kerth was collector.

**"ACTOID'S" ACT ACTIVELY.**  
Laxative-Purgative—Take "ACTOID'S"

### WOMAN TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF HER FIANCÉ

Reads of Tragedy in Nebraska Paper and Goes to Chicago Aid in an Inquiry.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Miss Elizabeth Davidson of Springfield, Neb., accompanied by her mother, arrived here today and began an investigation of the death Saturday night of her fiancé, Cassius M. Fairman, a broker of this city, whose mutilated body was found in the newly made grave in Hildago cemetery noticed by Mexicans soon after a swinging body was cut down from the place of its execution near the day Consul Garrett has received no further instructions from the State Department on the subject of recovering the body. He is continuing his investigation.

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**Police Chief's Statement.**

The only person of that name in Sullivan is a boy, and he is not believed to be implicated in any way.

Death by the explosion of a bomb by unknown persons was the verdict returned at the Coroner's inquest today.

Lee Thompson, Chief of Police in Collinsville, Ill., said that Mennerich worked in a brick yard during the day and experimented with raising bales and counterfeiting at night.

"Mennerich had been in trouble for this sort of work before he was sent to the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester," Chief Thompson said. "Several raised bales were passed in Collinsville and several in East St. Louis before Mennerich was arrested."

**"ACTOID'S" ACT ACTIVELY.**  
"ACTOID'S" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken

### Stolen Mail Bag Recovered.

PARIS, March 2.—The mail stolen from a package delivery wagon by the Rue Chonchat and which contained \$20,000, was found empty in a lot in Romainville yesterday. With it was another empty mail sack. Romainville contains the anarchist colony of which Jean Bonnet, Gustav Garnier and other celebrated bandits were members.

Miss Davidson and railroad detectives declared their belief that Fairman had been murdered, and his body placed on the track. A theory of suicide also is being investigated.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1873.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.*

*SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, ONE YEAR.....\$1.00  
DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, ONE YEAR.....\$0.80  
BY CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, PER  
MONTH.....\$0.20  
BY MAIL, BY POSTAL ORDER, EXPRESS MONEY ORDER OR  
ST. LOUIS EXCHANGE.....\$0.10  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter.*

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH	
Circulation	Daily (Exclusive of Sunday)
Average	171,214
for	
Full Year	Sunday 171,084
1913:	307,524
January, 1914—	Sunday 316,983
DAILY (Exclusive of Sunday)	

*Biggest West of the Mississippi*

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Remove Southern Traction Obstacle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your "brazen presumption" is a move in the right direction toward a solution of the bridge tangle. With the Southern Traction franchise repealed in its entirety or made indeterminate, the city reserving the right to buy at any time, the bond issue would carry by an overwhelming majority. Without some action on this franchise, it is more than likely the bond issue would again be defeated, no matter what approach may be selected.

The charge of Business Men's League members that the Post-Dispatch would confuse the issue does not appeal to the voters who have determined to vote for no bond issue so long as the Southern Traction Co.'s 50-year franchise remains unexpired or unamended. What is the attitude of the B. M. L. as to this loop franchise?

It has frequently been stated that this franchise cannot legally be repealed. If this is so, what is the meaning of the right to "alter, amend or repeal" clause inserted in its provision?

Was it the purpose of the present agitation to fight like fury over the approach in the hope that the voters would forget all about the traction franchise?

Suggest a charter amendment was submitted and adopted, empowering the city to "build, own and operate" a municipal loop, and this was done, would the traction promoters dare appeal to the courts for monopoly privileges they would be deprived of?

Give us more of your "brazen presumption" and help finish the free bridge absolutely free.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD VOTER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with both pity and interest a letter which appeared in your paper recently with regard to the wages of Frisco clerks. The writer of that letter can be consoled by the fact that the Frisco clerks are in no worse plight than any other clerks as far as salary is concerned. The sin is not in being a Frisco clerk but in being a clerk at all. The pay of clerks is not the main reason there is an overabundance of clerks. The high schools are turning out thousands every six months ready and willing to rush down stairs and get hold of a pencil for \$2.00 per or thereabouts. The trainmen on the contrary, are not so plentiful, hence they are able to command more money.

The only possible hope of clerks for any chance at money making is to organize into a compact labor organization and control by force what they cannot by ability.

This is probably a hopeless suggestion, for of all the spineless, subservient servants it must be the clerks, and they never will have the initiative to get such a thing under way. That is, however, their only chance. It would be effective because we have only to lay off laborers who are organized and immediately speaking they would scoff at the idea of a strike. They don't wait for someone to regulate their salary, they do it themselves in their local.

The case of the clerks is hopeless unless they unite in a big, aggressive organization.

PUNCH.

Blocking of Car Tracks.

We are supposed to have certain traffic laws. Before the last traffic law was enacted in regard to automobiles there was an old traffic law that the surface railroads have the right-of-way on all the tracks granted to them, and there cannot be an obstruction as to their right-of-way on said tracks.

I wish to call your attention specifically to the track along the Fourteenth street bridge. Every morning, almost without exception the heavily loaded wagons of the Polar Wave Co. turn into the tracks and delay the cars so that in the busiest hours of the day no one is able to reach the downtown district without being delayed 15 or 20 minutes. This morning I counted about eight Polar Wave cars that were held back by these coal wagons, and the drivers walk their horses leisurely across this bridge without any regard for the suffering passengers.

There ought to be an officer stationed at each end of the bridge to compel these ignorant drivers to turn out of the tracks and give the cars their right-of-way. They are entitled to and for the benefit of the passengers, especially business men, who want to be in their offices at a reasonable hour in the morning.

We cannot too forcibly protest against this continual delay and we trust that you will use your best efforts to have this ordinance carried out as it ought to be, as it is still in force, but totally ignored by the Polar Wave Co. and other large corporations who seem to disregard the rights of our citizens.

E. F. H. WENNEKER.

## THE PEOPLE CAN CONTROL.

Judge Dillon's opinion on the validity of the initiative provision in the city charter clears the way for effectual action by the voter to complete the bridge by a bond issue, regardless of obstruction on the part of the Municipal Assembly.

The decision puts it in the power of the people to accomplish by direct legislation what misrepresentative government at the city hall fails or refuses to do. It establishes the right of the people under the initiative to control their municipal government.

It destroys even under the present imperfect charters that obstructive power of cliques and combines in either branch of the Municipal Assembly which has so often barred the progress of St. Louis.

The attitude of members of the Municipal Assembly who have refused to submit a bond issue for the city's approach, illustrates the value of the mere power of direct legislation as a club. These obstructive members promise to accept the provisional state and conduct diplomatic negotiations with his general in the field.

variably condemns lying and all kinds of prevarication. And whatever certain courts have decided as to "practical" methods of exposing fraud, law itself is based on the principle that the truth must be told and acted.

It resolves itself into the question whether, in this case, the Health Department detectives shall be authorized to pursue a course of daily prevarication—whether they shall adopt practically the same methods as their victims? What will be its effect upon their character? And what will be the influence of such an example on others?

Even from the practical point of view, the method used is questionable. Is it a fair test for a Health Department "decoy" to visit a suspected practitioner and to invent a string of "symptoms," describing imaginary aches and pains and insisting upon medical treatment? What reputable physician might not be beguiled into prescribing under such conditions?

## A LESSON IN DIPLOMACY.

Junta President Carranza, halting the Benton inquiry commission at the frontier, reminds the British and American governments that it is not customary to pass over the civil head of even a provisional state and conduct diplomatic negotiations with his general in the field.

## RAILROAD RECEIVERSHIP REFORM.

Appointment of railroad receivers on the nomination of the Interstate Commerce Commission had a place in the excellent program of judicial reforms outlined by ex-President Taft before the House Judiciary Committee.

The period during which several great railroad systems of the country have been brought to insolvency or near it should not pass without giving force to its important lessons. The cost and inefficiency of railroad receiverships have given rise to much scandal.

Because industrial conditions are now showing improvement is no reason why attention should be diverted from the need for a law that will insure better selections of railroad receivers.

Poor sticks from which to manufacture crutches for crippled roads are promised by the existing practice in selecting receivers. They are appointed on the ex parte and often clandestine application of a controlling faction among the stockholders whose managerial policies are about to be brought under scrutiny. Men are picked with a view to their usefulness to a controlling clique rather than to the entire stockholding bodies. They wink at the wrongs of the past, become willing agents in new devices of plunder and insist on their quid pro quo of protected incumbency and exorbitant fees.

Judges ought long ago to have been limited in receivership selections to lists of men recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commissioners, whose duties acquaint them with the qualifications of available men in the railroad world and who have in their own employ experts of special competency. A railroad under receivers so chosen might easily become an object lesson in intelligent, efficient management.

Henry Ford will pay income taxes on \$7,000,000, a profit-sharing with the public to which small objection will be raised.

## A GENERAL CONSERVATION STATUTE.

That the new policy of conservation under dual control should be embodied without delay in general legislation is important.

The decision that both Federal and state Governments must share in the responsibility for a properly safeguarded development of resources having been announced, applications for authority to proceed with projects long held up are likely to be pressed in large numbers. These applications, notably in the case of water power, will take the form of special bills, and the proportion which the rural post roads of each state bears to the national mileage of post roads is to determine how the other half is distributed.

Missouri's share under this apportionment will be \$1,018,750, if the bill becomes a law. Only five other states will receive a greater amount. A million dollars worth of pork is a lot of pork to be turned over to a state Governor. The necessity for fat-frying in other directions can be obviated, life in the country can be rendered more how-one-half the amount is to be distributed.

The proportion which the rural post roads of each state bears to the national mileage of post roads is to determine how the other half is distributed.

To deal with these permits through special bills wastes the time of Congress and delays development. Besides, the same evils are invited that plagued when private corporations were chartered by the states under special acts, instead of general acts. Permits are likely to lack uniformity. Some power companies may be granted greater privileges than others. A judicial interpretation of the text of one special act may afford no guide for construing another.

A general act is needed to give permanency and definiteness to the new policy. It can compel all power companies to operate on essentially the same terms and subject them to the same forms of regulation. Properly framed such general legislation can safeguard the public against the construction of dams where they are not wanted, where they will obstruct navigation or where they will jeopardize scenic assets, like Niagara.

That Dillon opinion applies of course to an election on the Southern Traction franchise as well as to one on the bridge bonds

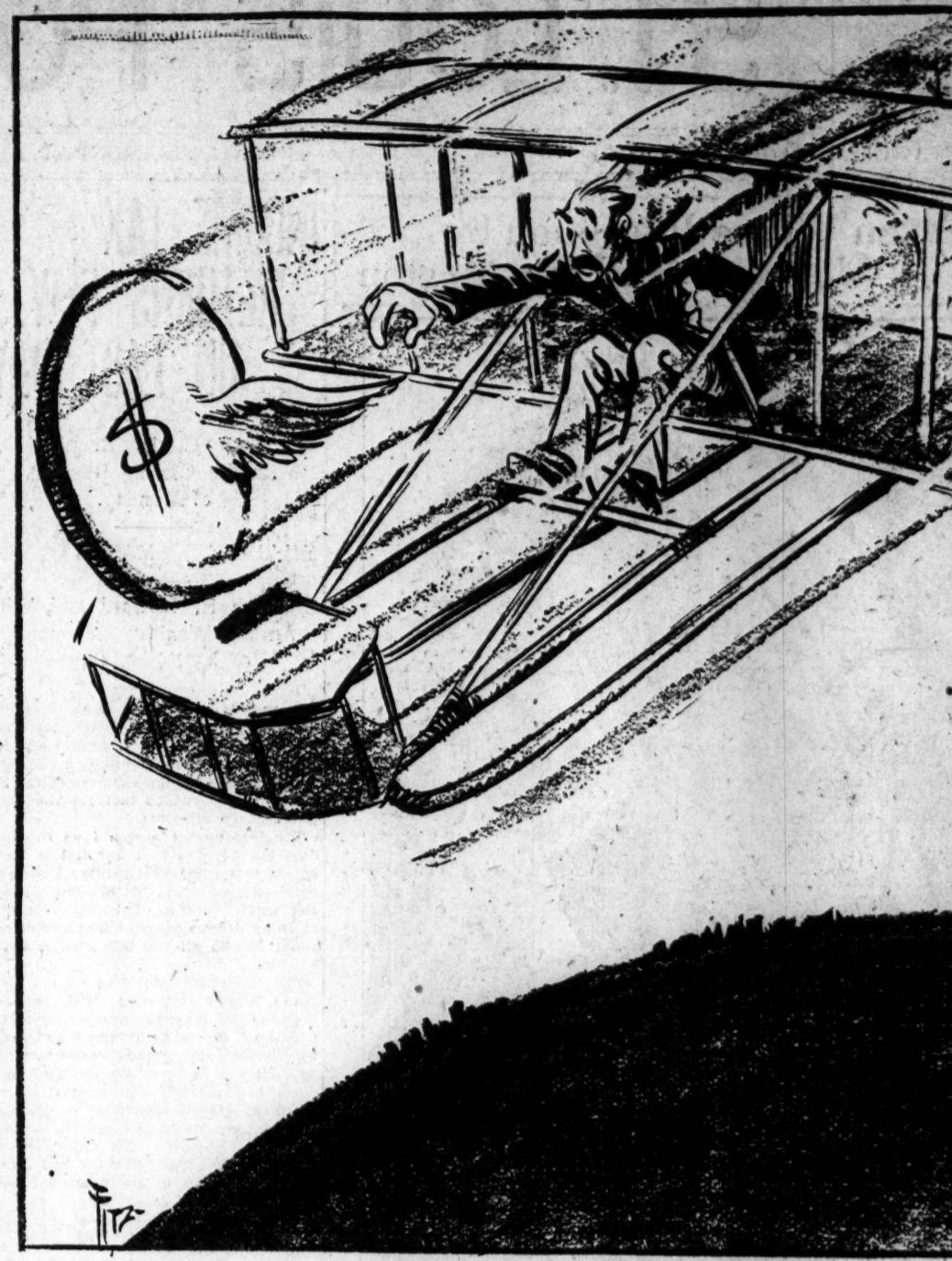
## A DEFENSE OF PREVARICATION.

Replying to the suggestion in a Post-Dispatch editorial that prevarication by the Health Department's detectives was wrong in principle and a bad example, Dr. Starkloff, Health Commissioner, justifies the methods used by citing the practical results. Sending "decoys" to trap fraudulent medical practitioners has, he says, brought about numerous convictions. The method has also been upheld by the courts, except in one case, as being the only known way to bring results.

The argument that the end justifies the means is a very old one. But it has never been approved on moral grounds, and cannot be. Lying is condemned in every code of morals worthy of name. A long time ago, we are told, a certain wicked king was on trial for his misdeeds before the Court of High Heaven. And the Chronicler picturesquely tells us that "a spirit" volunteered to bring about his downfall. That "spirit" is depicted as saying: "I will go and be a lying spirit in the mouth of all his prophets." For the wickedness of the monarch in question, the test was made, and the result was satisfactory. The wicked king's downfall was accomplished.

Who was this "lying spirit"? Who is said to be the Father of Lies?

Whatever we may think of the ancient story referred to, the Bible, in which it is found, is more than a defensive shield.



THE WRIGHT FLIGHT?

## JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

## MARCH.

March gets its name from Mars, the god of war, and in the old Roman calendar it was the first month of the year. One of the most unique and terrible controversies in history raged over its availability for that purpose from the time of Numa, in the seventh century before Christ, to that of Caesar. Just before Numa came to the throne the Roman Senate passed a law prohibiting spring duck shooting. Numa, who was a duck shooter and had one of the best blinds in the Pontine Marsh, nullified the law by beginning the month in March and thus giving the birds the heat of the season when the ducks had gone north. The same protectionists made a stubborn resistance, but they were defeated at Bologna and driven back by the Rubicon.

Duck shooters held the fort successfully until Caesar, who restored March to the first month of spring and began draining the Pontine Marsh for agricultural purposes. Caesar had no patience with duck shooting. He was subjected to fits, and he found that whenever a bunch of ducks came in to his decoys and he didn't get any, he always had a particularly hard fit. This prejudiced him against the sport, and he tried to ruin it. He was promptly assassinated by Brutus and other duck shooters, but the day will be quickly but sincerely celebrated in Wall street, the Mexican financial palace and a few other places.

Mr. Taft will give a tango tea at New Haven, and there will be indoor fire-works at Bull Moose headquarters in New York City. On March 21st the sun, which is moving north, will cross the equator, bringing in the spring equinox. This will positively make Huerta resign. It will also round up the few trusts that have not already come in and signed the pledge.

On March 10th the planet Mercury, which has been unable to do anything with the President on the suffrage question, will swing into the sun and become a morning star. The moon will be full on the 11th. The moon is working on the Vice-President. After the 20th the moon will be under the influence of Aries the Ram, the first sign of the zodiac, which succeeds Pisces. The women folks shall shake the ground.

In hot pursuit of cigarettes, And the President shall hide around In deadly fear of suffragettes.

March 4th will be the first anniversary of Mr. Wilson's inauguration as President. Grapejuice will be opened at the White House. The day will be quiet but sincere.

At any rate, the warning shot in trust reform still rouses the fats.

The tariff cut has done for hats.

The hen shall try to do the same.

The widespread dominance of prunes.

The dryas shall chase the demon rum.

The robin shall awake the morn.

With sweet apostrophe to day.

The early daisy shall adorn.

The quiet spaces by the way.

The women folks shall shake the ground.

In hot pursuit of cigarettes,

And the President shall hide around.

In deadly fear of suffragettes.

March 11th will be the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

When April comes we will be in the middle of the month.

At any rate, the warning shot in trust reform still rouses the fats.

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In hot pursuit of cigarettes,

And the President shall hide around.

In deadly fear of suffragettes.

March 12th will be the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

When April comes we will be in the middle of the month.

At any rate, the warning shot in trust reform still rouses the fats.

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The quiet spaces by the way.

Through  
the GapAnother Clever Story by  
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

**T**HE train wreck had taken fire. The first little leaping tongues, licking their way through shattered windows and chimney-like transoms, had given way to solid sheets of flame, dazzlingly white against the night, with sickening red edges which dissolved into a dull, overhanging pall of smoke. On the bank beside the track, full in the glare, a man was sitting, his nightclothes torn and dirty, with little smoky piles here and there. He told of the struggle he had made with death. Now and then he ran his hand nervously over his hair, which had been singed into queer, irregular tufts of yellowish brown. His eyebrows, too, were gone, adding to the strangeness of the desperate eyes which were fixed upon the track.

A trainman ran past, holding a battered red lantern. He was hatless and coatless, and one arm hung limp beside him. As he came abreast of the man on the bank he stopped suddenly, looking at the lantern with fear-haunted eyes. Then he gave it a fling toward the flames.

"What's the use of a lantern in hell?" he muttered, catching at his broken arm with a gasp of pain. Then he became conscious of the man beside him. "They'll blame it on me," he babbled. "You see if they don't. I went clear back over the trestle, but that cursed fool on No. 45 wouldn't stop."

The man on the bank did not notice. He sat quite still, his unswerving eyes fixed on the spot down the track where a gap had been left by a car which had gone down the embankment. Shadowy figures were running through now and again, sometimes with a purpose, sometimes tottering alone. It was there, too, that the doctors from the red cross were working, their coats off, in the blistering heat. Just below, peaceful in the midst of the inferno, were the sheeted dead.

"It was clear back over the trestle," reiterated the trainman, as if his statement had been questioned. "You don't believe it, look at this arm. I fell through, I tell you, fell through!" His voice trailed weakly into a sob. "God, I wish it had killed me!"

But the man on the bank never moved, never heard. The trainman went on, lurching like a man mad, down the track. A volunteer fire company was throwing a feeble, hissing stream into the midst of the fire with effect.

A man, partly dressed, was coming along up the track. He passed the trainman with a glance and kept on, but abreast of the man on the bank he stopped suddenly and looked at him. It required a second glance to recognize the altered face; but, apparently satisfied, he touched him on the shoulder. The man on the bank shifted his position uneasily, but without taking his eyes from the gap in the flames.

"Run any?" asked the newcomer. He was a big man, in trousers and undershirt, bare foot, thin into a low sheath. The other unprotected from the cinders. He sat down beside the other and looked at him closely. "Hurt any?" he repeated.

The man on the bank shook his head without speaking.

"Anyone with you?" asked the other. This time the nod was affirmative. The big man got up again heavily.

"Who was it?" he asked. "I'll go and look."

But the other drew him down again with a convulsive gesture.

"Don't go," he said hoarsely. "I—I don't want to know."

For a moment there was silence. Then the big man raised his voice again, above the crackling of the flames.

"Who was it?"

"Wife and baby."

The voice was calm with the quiet of absolute hopelessness. But the big man tried to reassure him.

"It's a crowd of people on the other side," he said. "She may—they may be there."

"That's it." The man on the bank put up his hand to shield his face from the glare. "I'm afraid to find that there's no one. Who's that?" he asked suddenly as a woman emerged slowly into view, a man supporting her with his arms around her.

"It's an old lady, I think," said the big man.

The other sank back again.

"I was knocked senseless," he said with difficulty. "When I came around it was too late to do anything."

Two more figures came through the gap, and a woman, rushing forward, wildly embraced the small, white-clad figure of a boy, who held out his arms. The man on the bank groaned.

"Leave the faintest hope," he said drearily, covering his eyes. "I wish you could mate the world while I live. I've looked so long that I can't see anything now but dancing flames of fire."

The big man affected cheerfulness.

"They'll come, sure," he said, his eyes on the gap between the cars. "There's another old lady now, and a man. There must be doctors working on that side, too; the woman has a bandage on her head."

The other looked up, then covered his eyes again. Beside them on the track, a Fullman blanket lay smoking. The man brought it over and threw it, toga fashion, around his distraught companion. He looked up then, only to cover his eyes again.

"You'll know them," he said, "they come. Margaret was—straight, with great coils of brown hair, and the baby has yellow curly hair! God!" he repeated, "those little yellow curly!"

The big man stirred uneasily.

"I have children at home myself," he said with a thready.

"We've been saved," went on the hopeless voice. "I've been a fool, and worse. Why, this very trip was flight, that's all. Flight!" He sat up and stared at a young woman who had come across the track and was sobbing hysterically that she had lost her jewels. "I forged a man's name. We needed money, and I hoped to pay it back, of course. But it was flight or arrest." He paid no attention to the other man, who was leaning on his

## Experiences of Gladness—Her First Reprimand—

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By MARGUERITE MARTYN

## Make the Best of Your Looks

By LIANE CARRERA.

## The Beginning of Beauty.

**T**o be beautiful one must begin early. Every mother of daughters should bury that truth in her heart. For if she is a true mother she desires that her little girls should be attractive, and she should be as much as she desires that they shall become good women. Beauty in itself makes friends and happiness wherever it goes. Only the undesirable qualities that are sometimes, but not necessarily, united with it cause trouble.

The beautiful woman will almost always be found to have had a happy, healthy, QUIET childhood. This is assuredly the first essential in developing beauty.

Physical loveliness implies health, calm nerves, an untouched reserve strength. At least three of these things are destroyed in little American girls before their tenth birthday, simply because they do not live the right sort of life. Their parents love them dearly but not wisely.

The children suffer from what I call "too muchness"—too much food, too much excitement, too much petting. They are three things which the girl who is some day to be a beauty should be allowed a great deal of fresh air. And, finally, she should be permitted at least 10 hours sleep every night.

Anybody can become Ambitious and Plumper over a Cigar and a Demi-Tasse—but when we Go Out into the Cold Night and Begin to Dodge Automobiles, We Forget!

The Man who Does a Lot of Dreaming about what he'd Do if he Had a Million is Never Put to that Test!

Even Advertising can't Save the Shop that Employs the Sulky Salesmen!

The Height of Incongruity is the spectacle of a Man with his Feet Cooked on a Deck over which Hangs a "DO IT NOW" Sign!

The Natural-Born Clam with a 100-word Vocabulary maintains that the Man who Knows How to Express Himself is Fond of "Shooting Off His Mouth!"

Waiting for the Dawn of a Better Day? It is Merely a Melancholic Phrase in the Lexicon of Procrastination!

"The New Efficiency" is becoming a Tiresome Phrase—as the Drones on Hives inform us!

If you are Lonesome for a Buddy who will Tell you Exactly where you Stand, scrape an Acquaintance with your Conscience!

THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the fingers.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it brittle, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody who sees it, thinks it.

It would be best for you to permit the young man to call at your home. Then your parents could assist you in deciding whether you would better accept any serious attentions. But you are still young to choose a life partner.

Better wait.

Miss Betty Vincent—Dear Madam: I am a young girl of 17, and am deeply in love with a fellow 24, and he often talks about marrying me when I am 18. Do you think the difference in our ages is too great?

P. B. You are so young that you will well afford to wait a few years before marrying.

She probably will be perfectly willing to send the letters back. She should be.

Lett alone, the big man watched the two for a moment. Then he took from his pocket a folded paper and glanced over it. It was an officer's warrant of arrest. He looked from it to the face of the woman down the track—the baby's yellow curls; then he slowly tore it into bits and flung it into the flames.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Be sure the Signature of *Charles Fletcher*.

A Food Relish The secret of good cooking is a flavor that stimulates appetite.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Is the secret. Nothing equals it as an appetizing seasoning.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## Why I Became a Suffragist.

Second of a series of statements written for the Post-Dispatch in response to the question addressed to St. Louis women who are leading advocates of equal suffrage: "What incident or reason lead you to take up the cause of votes for women?"

By MRS. ANITA CALVERT BURGOESE,  
Editor of the Invincible Magazine.

DECEMBER 1, 1884, I spent my first day in learning the A, B, C's from an old blue-backed spelling book with a class of little boys. I remember not unkindly the teacher, who was a man. We all had the same kind of books and we learned the same kind of letters.

Some years later I applied for and was admitted as a student in an Eastern law school. Again my classmates were boys. We read the same kind of law. We graduated. It was not until after this graduation that I learned that my sex hindered me from becoming an Associate Counselor at Law. I wore a petticoat, and a Judge who did not discriminate in sex services when he needed help employed me as his clerk. The campaign arrived and the Judge was a candidate for re-election. While writing one of his speeches I came across the favorite old maxim of Democracy—"a government by the people, and for the people." I realized we had a government by half of the people, and right then and there I asked the Judge "Why, if I could do everything a man could do, I could not receive man's pay and have additional representation at the ballot box?" His excuse was: "You are a woman," and they don't qualify as citizens."

I then began a historical review of the condition of our mothers and sisters in the domestic and industrial world. This brought, first, the knowledge that there was no war between the sexes. Men and women were mutually attractive to each other, had always been, and Dame Nature has taken care that they always will be. That there should be conflict over the ballot convinced me that man had established his affairs upon a false basis. Woman is a citizen by natural tendency. Man is a citizen by education.

I wanted to progress. I wanted to be economically free, just as I was when in school. I wanted to see every other woman free. These desires brought the economic interpretation of the Constitution of the United States into a class-made document, and I have worked for "Votes for Women" ever since.

## "How Times Have Changed"

## First Lighted Street.

THE first street to be lighted by gas was Pall Mall in London, where the system was first used 107 years ago. A few experimental gas lights had previously been used in Golden Lane. This year marks the centenary of the general adoption of gas lights in London streets. The first attempt to introduce gas in America was at Baltimore in 1816. The project was unsuccessful. In 1852 it was introduced in Boston, and in the following year the New York Gas Light Co. was incorporated, but it did

not enter into successful operation until 1827. Philadelphia and several other cities adopted gas lights at about the same time. Within 20 years there were 237 cities in the United States and six in Canada lighted by gas. Rosin and oil were used for illuminating in America in the early days of the industry, but later coal and Newcastle coal were used. Until half a century ago the price per 1000 cubic feet ranged up to 7¢, the average being about 3½¢.

## Brazil's Population.

Buenos Ayres has a population of 1,400,000, made up largely of Spaniards and Italians, but including also many Germans, British and Americans. Rio de Janeiro has 300,000 inhabitants, Bahia Blanca 75,000 inhabitants, and Mendoza 75,000 inhabitants.

## Montana's Great Nursery.

One of the largest forest nurseries in the United States is conducted by the forest service near Haugen, Mont. It is known as the Savenace nursery and has a capacity of 4,000,000 young trees a year.

## Decrease in Gold Production.

Official estimates indicate that the gold production of the United States last year was the smallest since 1895, while that of silver was the greatest for quantity on record.

## Students as Churchgoers.

Registration shows that 50 per cent of the students at the University of Wisconsin are church members.

## Dances 14 Miles.

A Baltimore woman recently danced 14 miles, according to a tango pedometer, which she wore on her leg.



5 Cents

## A Spotless Kitchen

That's what you'll have just as soon as you buy that Spotless Cleanser. It does wonderful work on pots, pans and aluminum ware. It makes grease fade away from griddles and skillets, dripping pans and broilers.

## SPOTLESS CLEANSER

No Acids No Caustic

Scrub floors, scour marble, polish silver. No other cleaner at any price will do as much or go as far. Won't harm your hands. Makes dirt move out—and move fast. Your grocer sells it for a nickel—no, not a dime.

## Open your Mississippi Valley Savings Account now or by Thursday, March 5th.

Your money will draw interest from March 1st, at 3% compounded twice a year.

Open Mondays 5 to 7:30 P. M.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

N. W. Cor. FOURTH and PINE Sts.

## INDIA TEA

With a Reputation Unblemished Unique Unquestioned Unassailable

The original exponent of pure tea; not a tardy convert

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS.

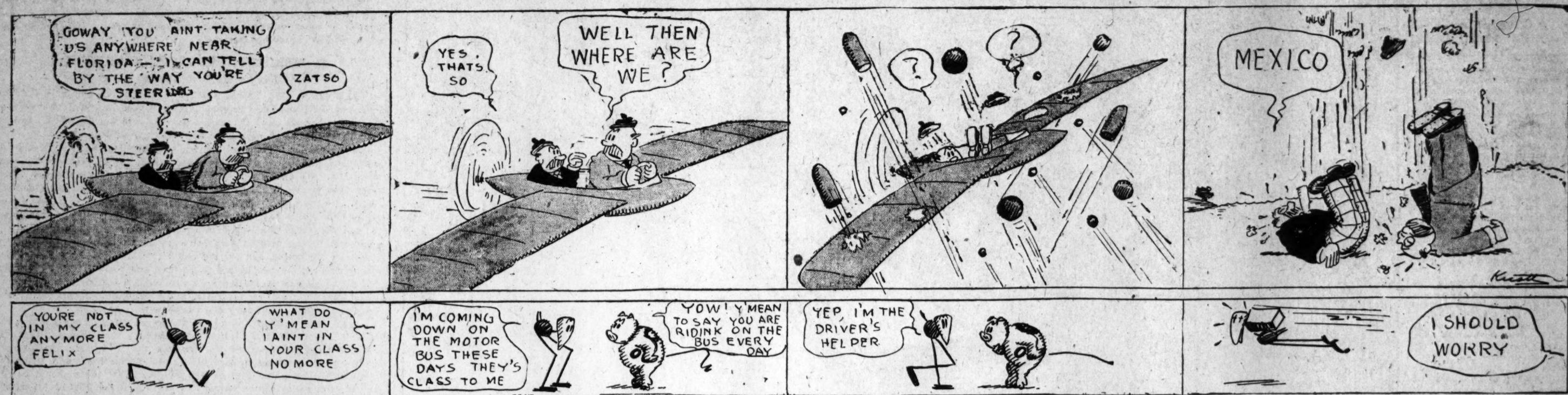
Published by the Growers of India Tea

During the past year Cleveland has had one divorce in each of four marriages.

# Wingo's Readiness to Jump to the Feds, Shows He's No Clinging Ivey

**MR. SHORT SPORT:** Little Albertus' theory seems to have been completely riddled

By Jean Knott



## FRITSCH GOES TO SIGN WINGO AND MAGEE FOR FEDS

Acquisition of Cardinal Players Would Greatly Strengthen Local Outlaws.

### OTHER STARS SOUGHT

Third Leaguers Will Make Offer to Every Member of World's Tourists.

Unless Lee Magee and Ivey Wingo place a higher regard on loyalty than they do on a bank account, they will play this season with the St. Louis Feds instead of the Cardinals. The local Feds are after the two youthful stars and will "stop at nothing."

"To retain Magee and Wingo, the Cardinals will have to pay each a bigger salary than Manager Huggins receives from the club," said the local Federal League club Sunday evening. "Walter Fritsch will go to New York this week, with certified checks and instructions, to sign Magee and Wingo at their own terms," continued the Post-Dispatch informant. "We have decided to snare this pair at all costs."

In reaching a decision to bid for the services of Magee and Wingo, the local Feds have changed a policy adopted at the start of the war when it was announced that the local outlaws would not attempt to steal the stars of either St. Louis team. In explaining the change in sentiment, Walter Fritsch says:

### After World's Tourists.

The Federal League has decided to make an offer to every man on the world's tour. The St. Louis Feds decided to let Magee and Wingo and others being sought by other leagues. It would be better to have them play with the St. Louis club. We would rather see these players remain in St. Louis than jump to Brooklyn or Baltimore, so our league decided in Chicago Saturday that St. Louis should have first crack at Magee and Wingo; Brooklyn should get first call on Speaker and Crawford, while Baltimore will go after Doolan; Indianapolis after Evans and Kansas City will try for Leverenz. If any club fails to get the stars allotted, another Fed club then will be priviledged to have them.

The St. Louis Feds have been in communication with Magee and Wingo. The two Cardinal players received no less than two cablegrams while in London, advising them to "see us first."

Walter Fritsch, who is delegated to sign this pair is a personal friend of both boys. For that reason he was selected to make the trip to New York and will be armed to the teeth with certified checks which will pass over to Lee and Ivey the minute they execute an outlaw document.

### May Crush Cards.

As usual the Cardinals are the ultimate sufferers. Hauser was developed from a semi-professional star by Cardinal leaders. Just as his ripening had cut down, leaving Huggins with a hole that almost impossible to fill at this critical period.

There is no doubt that the absence of Hauser last year contributed much to the downfall of the club.

### Jinx on Petticoat Regime.

It is bad luck this year is another of a long series of setbacks that the team has encountered since Frank Moran came into possession of the club. Since the death of Stanley Robinson nothing has gone smoothly at Robinson Field. It is doubtful if a championship club could stand up under the railroad wrecks, floods, sickness, injury and bad management that have combined to ruin a club that seemed on the highway to first division three years ago.

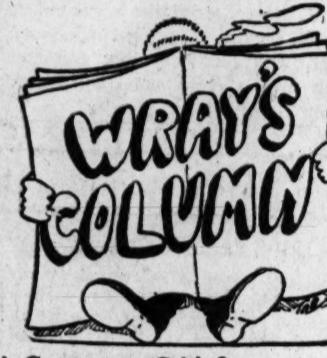
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Manager Merle Brown has decided to announce the names of his players this weekend, when he will issue a call for all his men to report here. It is known that Art Bridwell, Hugh Miller, formerly of Montreal; Ward Miller, of the Cub; Eddie Williams, ex-Tiger; Bob Gross, of Washington, and Virgil Piddington, an insatiable pitcher of the Cardinals, are a few of the players who will answer Brown's call to arms. Art Hofman is another prospect.

### CHICAGO SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY ST. LEOS HERE

The Hyde Park soccer team of Chicago will be entertained next Sunday at Athletic Park by the St. Leos, champions of the local league. The game was booked last week by Manager Klosterman after negotiations had been pending for more than a month.

Both teams were postponed because of the muddy field.



## ILLINOIS-PENNSY RACE IS FEATURE OF M. A. C. MEET

Relay Between Quakers and Illini Completely Overshadows Cornell-Princeton Run.

### By W. J. O'Connor,

Pennsylvania University will send a relay team of four men all the way from Philadelphia for a one-night's stand at the Coliseum, March 14, to avenge an insult suffered at the hands of Illinois U. last summer at the big relay carnival in Franklin Field.

The Illini had the effrontery last year to defeat the famed one-mile quartet of Penny-Craig, Foster, McGovern and Lippincott—in the record time of 3m. 22.5s. Penn has been peevish ever since, and refused to enter a team in the M. A. C. carnival until assurance was given that the Illinois quartet would not be invited.

The land Illinois wasn't easy.

HAL CHASE, according to news dis-

patches, declares he's ready to sign with the Federal Leaguers, if they'll give him \$3,000 for three years.

Seems to be a typographical error, as the decimal point belongs to two ciphers further west.

### No Doubt Whatever.

NOW that Schuyler Britton has entered the Hub Purdie contest, the disposition of the Boston player is certain in one respect. PERDUE WILL GO TO SOME OTHER CLUB THAN ST. LOUIS.

We make this prediction advisedly, basing it on precedent in similar cases in the past. The history of the Cards shows the following stage procedure, when a deal is in sight:

1. Enter desired player and never magnates eager to sign him.

2. Enter Schuyler Britton, also eager to, etc.

3. Enter Jinx, on the run: "Call for Mr. Britton!"

4. Exit Mr. Britton; ditto hopes of getting said player.

### Penn Team Unbeaten.

Penn's fleet runners have not been beaten so far this season. Only recently did the Quakers whipped Cornell, who had previously tanned Yale. Yale beat the N. Y. A. C. quartet.

The addition of Meredith and Lippincott rounds out a complement of stars the like of which never before has been seen in St. Louis. Both Meredith and Lippincott are Olympic team men, Meredith winning the 90-meter at Stockholm, while Lippincott won the 100-meter at Stockholm.

It is strange that one of Hauser's promenades could slip out of notoriety with scarcely a ripple on the surface of baseball waters. Perhaps it is due to the fact that Hauser was out of running last season and has been somewhat lost of sight. Certainly it could not be because of any want of fame on the part of the little short fielder.

### Succesor to Tinker.

HAUSER, two years ago, was looked upon as the best fielding short-stop in the League, with every prospect of becoming the top-notch of them all. He is a good and accurate whip, while the bag almost as well as Wallace and was considered one of the most reliable hitters on the club.

Then Jinx paid him a visit and ruined his knee, temporarily. No sooner did they patch up this defect, than other troubles of personal nature cropped up and today Hauser's outlook is nil. Training camp reports confirm the belief that existed here prior to his departure South that he will never be able to return to his old position.

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"THERE'S A Mate in This Big World for You." Get her a diamond ring on credit at Loftis Bros., 24 N. Sixth st.

John Reisler, better known as "John the Barber," is now manager of Fred McKay, who was more popular than the Federal Leaguers in the Mexican war, and is much like a real fighter; after John had cut his hair, massaged his face and gave him a shampoo that he took him into the stable. John had matched McKay to fight Levinsky at the Broadway Sporting Club on March 3.

An important match between heavyweights has been arranged. The men who will clash are Fred "Sailor" Fritsch of Brooklyn and Battling Levinsky, who has done more fighting so far this year than any other boxer. They will fight 20 rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on March 17.

Joe "Young" Shugue of Jersey City and Leach Cross have been matched to meet in the main event of 10 rounds at the Empire A. C. on March 13. Eddie McManaman arranged the contest today by offering Leach a big guarantee.

## SPORT SALAD

BY L.C.

Not Scored as an Error.

MANAGER HICKEY has hit upon a novel scheme for breaking "Hap."

The scheme is based on Hank's fondness for potatoes boiled with their jackets on. The waiter has been instructed to stand at one end of the dining room and throw the potato to Hank at the other. If he catches it he eats the potato, otherwise no spuds for Hank.

The other evening Hank allowed the an article on "Intensive Baseball."

MANAGER HICKEY has put his foot down on gambling. The other evening he noticed that Wilberforce Worthington, the brilliant young outfielder from Pocatello (Dewdrop League), seemed to be in a dependent mood, as though brooding over the loss of something.

He immediately instituted an investigation and learned that there had been a warm one," chirped Dan. Dan is always there with the come-back.

### A Trifle Visionary.

THE other day during the game between the Whifflebats and Helene O'Hara's Dubs, Oswald Overend tried to dodge an inshore let his bat get in the way of the ball, which glanced off the bat and struck him in the eye.

"Fine work, Oswald," yelled Dippy Dan.

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### Gambling in Futures.

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## EAST ST. LOUIS LEADS ALL CITIES IN CHURCH-GOING

Displaces Kansas City by Turning Out 60,000 Attendants at Sunday Services.

A Lyman Dunne, who conducted the "Church Day" at which the people of East St. Louis said on Monday morning that between 5,000 and 60,000 persons attended the 40 different churches in the city Sunday and set a high record for the United States.

Kansas City, Mo., until Sunday held the largest per cent of the population attending church on a given date. The success of the East St. Louis day was due to the earnest co-operation of every religious organization and the assistance given by city officials and of-ficials of the public service corporations.

Special meetings were held in the Young Women's Christian Association, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, M. I. T. Club, and by the Salvation Army at Police Headquarters. Despite the severity of the weather, women and children stayed the entire day at the various church services.

The campaign, which was carried on for a week did not cost any church one cent over its regular expenses. The East St. Louis Gazette, a weekly publication, printed street car signs which carried free of charge through the country side the slogan "Gospel of Obedience." The late market was quiet.

On Sunday, the local newspapers carried free "ads" every day in which citizens were urged to attend church.

## SWITCHMAN ON CAR DRENCHED BY ACID

East St. Louisian's Eyesight Probably Saved by Alkali Solution After Pipe Bursts.

The prompt application of an alkali solution by factory workers probably saved the eyesight of Dan Conway, an East St. Louis switchman for the Terminal Railway, Sunday morning, when he was drenched by sulphuric acid at the Commercial Acid Works, Mississippi and Paradise avenues.

Conway was working on top of one of a string of cars which were being delivered to the acid company. As the car was passing him, a piece of pipe fell from the outside wall opposite Conway's head burst and he was drenched in the fluid. Almost blinded and half conscious, Conway fell to the roof of the car. Employees stopped the train and carried Conway to the station where he was ministered to. He was wrapped in cloths, put aboard a special train and taken to the Depot and thence to St. Mary's Hospital. It was said he probably would recover.

Conway is 35 years old, married, and his home is at 83 North Seventh street.

## SUNDAY NIGHT BURGLARS LOOT BELLEVILLE HOMES

Cash, Jewelry and Plate, Valued at \$500, Taken From Three Residences.

Three houses were burglarized on the same street in Belleville Sunday night between 6 and 9:30 o'clock while the families of each were away, and nearly \$500 in cash, jewelry and plate were taken.

The home of Dr. W. B. Kimes, 606 Jackson Street, was entered by the front door and two diamond rings, a gold watch, gold locket, three gold chains and two gold cuff links, several small pins and a baby's band containing nearly \$15 in nickels was taken. The entire loss was estimated by the householder at \$500.

R. H. Orr's residence, 716 South Jackson, was entered through a rear window and two pocketbooks containing \$3 and \$100 and a revolver valued at \$50 were taken.

George Higginson's residence, 401 South Second Street, was entered through a window and several pieces of silver plate, a collection of English coins, and two gold pins valued at approximately \$100 were taken.

## EXPRESS CO. CASHIER ELOPES AND WEDS

Lee A. Recklein of East St. Louis, and Miss Esther Pordieck Are Married in Clayton.

Lee A. Recklein, 21 years old, of 387 North Second Street, East St. Louis, cashier for the American Express Co. in East St. Louis, and Miss Esther Pordieck, 18 years old, of 206 Ridge Street, East St. Louis, eloped to Clayton, Monday, and were married by Justice Wilcockson.

The boy had not been exactly an eloquent, but they did have a few friends to know about it. Mrs. Mary Recklein had reported, however, that there was nothing unusual about the marriage.

She said that the young son, August, had formal paid attendance at Miss Pordieck's and that it was August who introduced Lee to her.

## EAST SIDE MAYOR WOULD FORBID TAX EXEMPTIONS

Prepares Ordinance to End Granting of Concessions to New Industries.

If an ordinance Mayor Gladys of East St. Louis is preparing is adopted by the East St. Louis City Council, manufacturing and industrial plants employing less than 100 men will not be exempt from taxes.

To stimulate industrial growth in the city it has been the custom to grant exemption for periods of five to 10 years.

Mayor Gladys said the privilege has been abused by companies employing a score of men locating in the city and obtaining tax exemptions from manufacturers who invest large sums of money in new enterprises.

## GOV. DUNNE TO SPEAK AT BELLEVILLE CELEBRATION

Centennial of Town's Selection as a County Seat to Be Observed on March 10.

Plans have been practically completed for the celebration in Belleville on March 10, the one hundredth anniversary of the selection of Belleville as the county seat of St. Clair County. More extensive festivities are to be held on April 10.

Gov. Dunne will be the principal speaker at the exercises on the afternoon of March 10. Gov. John J. Coughlin will also make an address. In the evening there will be a concert by the musical organizations in Belleville. The Belleville Commercial Club will entertain the Board of Directors of the Centennial Association.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FIN

## STORM IN EAST CHECKS TRADING IN SECURITIES

Demand for Leading Shares Is Professional; Prices Are Lower.

### Wall Street Is Cut Off From West by Storm.

**N**EW YORK, March 2.—New York's financial market was shut off from the outside world today because of the severe weather. With the exception of Wall Street, communication with Wall Street was correspondingly light, with a downward tendency of prices. The telegraph connection was broken, and the telephone connection was cut off.

Most out-of-town early business was transacted by telephone.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Crippled wire service interfered with the buying demand for securities in the market today, and prices were lower, a professional flavor. Market news was mixed, but easy money helps sentiment, and a market free of George through the center of the storm.

The late market was quiet.

On the viewpoint of net earnings the American Steel Foundries had the best year in 1913 since the company began its capital to \$17,000,000 in 1908 by canceling its preferred stock and offering shares of all one class. The net earnings ran slightly over the \$2,000,000 mark. On the basis of the market price the net earnings were equivalent to nearly 6 per cent.

Special meetings were held in the Young Women's Christian Association, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, M. I. T. Club, and by the Salvation Army at Police Headquarters. Despite the severity of the weather, women and children stayed the entire day at the various church services.

The campaign, which was carried on for a week did not cost any church one cent over its regular expenses.

Trade in local securities at the early session Monday centered almost entirely in the hands of Bank of America, which was much more active than the market.

Trade in stocks was steady, but the market was quiet.

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